Mostly clear and cool tonight,

lowest 38-45. Wednesday fair and

becoming warmer. Yesterday's

high, 80; low, 37; at 8 a. m. today,

39. Year ago, high, 65; low, 41.

River, 1.46 ft.

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70th Year-240

PUSH-BUTTON WARFARE draws a step closer as USAF's first tactical, unmanned weapon, the Martin B-61 Matador pilotless bomber, takes off from launcher at the U. S. Air Force missile test center, Cocoa, Fla. This is the first public photo of the Matador, now in production. The weapon is being used for training pilotless bomber squadrons at Patrick Air Force Base, Fla. The Matador takes off from a launcher which can quickly be towed from one site to another. A rocket gives it thrust to be airborne, after which a turbojet engine takes over.

Ike's Birthday

Party Faithful Slated At Big Dinner Tonight

WASHINGTON (A) - President Eisenhower gets birthday greetings from Pennsylvania Republicans tonight to cheer him on a week's fence-building trip westward.

The President, who won't actually be 63 until tomorrow, planned to leave Washington early in the afternoon for a 128-mile drive to Hershey, Pa., for a \$100-a-plate birthday dinner in a circus tent

will carry him into Ohio, Missouri, ing \$600,000 ransom. Kansas, Louisiana and Texas. He returns to Washington Tuesday.

The seven days of that trip will bills, the money to be obtained in be devoted largely to the pressing political problems of drought, low farm prices, public power and patonage. On the first three, the Democrats have made vigorous attacks on his administration's policies. Some Republicans are grumbling about patronage.

HE HEADS west Wednesday for Defiance, Ohio, where he will lay a cornerstone at Defiance college. Bricker (R-Ohio) has said Repubnational administration.

Tonight's two-ring appearance and his week's mingling with the to engage in a floor fight to modipeople in the central states will be watched keenly by politicians to determine if the Eisenhower popularity is such as to lessen out- of the U. S. delegates to the 32spoken discontent with some of his administration's actions.

part of a GOP fund-raising rally. fore the resolution came to a vote. Some 6,500 of the party faithful were expected to kick in \$100 each.

Big 3 Aides Due For Conferences

LONDON (P)-Secretary of State spokesman confirmed today.

Anthony Eden last week resumed tion needing development. his duties as British foreign minister. Georges Bidault heads the French foreign ministry. The U.S. conference are merely guides for Embassy said the chieftains will action by the legislatures of the Hit-Skipper Kills meet Friday and Saturday for member's nations. talks on pressing world problems, obviously including Trieste.

McKay OKs Federal And Private Power

COLUMBUS (4) - Interior Secre- sistance programs. tary Douglas McKay says the United States should neither forsake Waterless Town

He said here last night there are Seeks State Aid

McKay spoke to Ohio Federation of Republican Women's Organiza- 2,000, is short on water because the tions at Ohio State University.

School Officials Hanged In Effigy

IRONTON (P) - Bitter feelings from an old school consolidation flared again near here yesterday Bloomingburg Gas anged in effigy.

by wire across U. S. 52.

"You took away our schools."

George W. Webb is county school village of Bloomingburg, Fayette day night in Belen, N. M., on a tip "other man" Wable says he thinks ing under lights. superintendent at Lawrence County County. and Dr. George G. Hunter is pres- The rate increase will make "You can say that the story is When captured, Walle had a land at the time, but later went to a nurse, and Midge Harmon, rail- than normal temperatures. Right pany in Charleston, W. Va., which ident of the Board of Education. rates for those customers the same being checked by police in Pitts- pawn ticket for a watch taken from California. On the way bill clerk. They notified police. now, he added, the soil throughout asked for prices on wagons. Stude-Hanging Rock students have been as those for Bloomingburg resi- burgh," said Sheriff Walter Geis. John K. Shepard, 34, of West Alex- picked up Marvin H. Parsons, 20, The girls may collect up to \$11,000 most of the state is so dry it will baker started as a wagon manufacttending Ironton High School since dents. The latter are set by a vil- Three Pennsylvania officers ar- ander, Pa., a third victim of the and J. D. Francis, 17, of Antioch, in reward money offered by the not support plants with roots that turer in 1852 but went out of that a consolidation last year.

GOP Celebrates At Least 16 Persons Tried To Get Cut Of Boy's Ransom

different persons tried to get a reserve banks. slice of the ransom set up for the ill-fated release of little Bobby Greenlease, brutally slain by kidnapers in "the most despicable crime ever committed."

This was disclosed by Robert of the dead boy's father, as the actual kidnaper-killers were returned here from St. Louis.

Ledterman said he hurried from his home in Tulsa, Okla., to Kansas City the day of the kidnaping, arriving about 6 p. m.

Thirty minutes later he said the family received a special delivery After a White House birthday letter from Carl Austin Hall, who dinner tomorrow night, Eisenhow- with Mrs. Bonnie Brown Heady er leaves by train on a trip that confessed the kidnaping, demand-

It stipulated that \$400,000 was to

Obligations For Nation

gates to the Interparliamentary Union mustered strength today He will be in a state where Sen. against a proposal at least one of licans are complaining that jobs the United States to giving finanthem said would morally commit ren't forthcoming yet from the cial aid to every nation in the world.

> fy language of a resolution up for a vote by the union.

But Rep. Keating (R-NY), one nation conference being held in the House chamber, said he hoped the Eisenhower's visit to Hershey is language would be toned down be-

> As tentatively drafted by a conference committee, the resolution says all nations have "a moral duty to assist those that are less developed.'

The U. S. delegates, headed by Sen. Ferguson (R-Mich), take the position that since the United Dulles will meet in London this States is recognized as the most week with his British and French highly developed nation in the counterparts, a U. S. Embassy world, the resolution would morally bind it to help any other na-

> It could have only moral effect, since resolutions adopted by the

The estimated 350 delegates are members or former members of

their national legislative bodies. In debate yesterday, U. S. Delegates said they believed this country's taxpayers have about decided it's time to cut down on foreign as-

many places where private enter- COLUMBUS (P)-A second Clerprise can develop power claims mont County town appealed today Williamsburg, a town of about

> Bethel, another Clermont County serious water shortage turned it Turnpike still at liberty? into a disaster area.

At nearby Hanging Rock, four Rate Hike Gets OK

miles west of here, figures labeled COLUMBUS (P)-The Public Util- name," he says. "I didn't kill no- talk to Wable and get filled in on rant for his arrest on car theft Albuquerque and Belen. "Webb" and "Hunter" were strung ities Commission of Ohio today body." gas customers who live outside the 25-year-old Wable, captured Sun-cluded the name of the mysterious gan traveling in convoys and sleep-were quickly captured.

rived in Albuquerque by plane to- turnpike shootings, who is recover- Calif. They said they didn't know trucking industry.

L. Ledterman, business associate 11/2 million dollars in ransom. But

the right one.' largest ransom ever paid.

added, was a report from an under- ed to meet with the POWs until the

matter-of-factly, on procedure of delivering the money when even then Bobby lay dead. "It's the most despicable crime Beauty Laurels

since their arrest a week ago.

floor detention cells in the county

Officers who made the trip here with them said Hall still insisted he doesn't know what happened to the missing \$300,000 of the \$600,000

ransom paid. They quoted him as saying he hoped the Greenlease family "gets back all the money."

Hall admitted yesterday he fired a pistol bullet into the boy's head after driving him across the Missouri-Kansas state line shortly after the kidnaping.

The government filed charges here under the Lindbergh kidnaping law immediately after the couple signed confessions. A federal grand jury will be convened to hear the evidence.

The admissions cleared the missing Thomas John Marsh, 37, exconvict named earlier by Hall as

Boy Cyclist, 15

LORAIN (A) - A 15-year-old boy died today and State Highway Patrolman were seeking the hitskip driver whose car hit the youth while he was riding his bicycle on a county road last night near Am-

KANSAS CITY (P)-At least 16 | equal portions from all 12 federal prisoners to return home.

"FIFTEEN other parties called demanding ransom from \$5,000 to \$250,000," Ledterman said. "Had Mr. Greenlease complied with all of the demands, he would have paid we knew which of the callers was

As it was, the \$600,000 was the

Complicating negotiations, he world character that gangsters UNC completed new facilities. The would intercept the money when explanations originally were schedit finally was delivered to the des- uled to begin Sept. 26 but both

Ledterman recounted dealings with Hall and Mrs. Heady through letters hidden at various spots in Kansas City and by tele-

It was horrible, he said, for the kidnapers to be talking coldly,

ever committed," he asserted. Hall and his woman friend, Mrs. Heady, were brought here from St. Louis where they had been held

The pair's departure from St. Louis was kept secret. They were brought here by automobile in custody of U.S. Marshal Omar Schnatmeier. Both were manacled.

OFFICERS placed them in 11th

the girl selected as top beauty of this year's festival. The parade courthouse jail. will be held at 8 p. m. Oct. 21, the opening night of the show, and the judging will follow immediately on the platform at Scioto and Main

Each high school in the district was given an opportunity to select one girl to represent the competition. The name of the contestant to carry the hopes of Scioto Township has yet to be an-

Prisoner Talks

Repatriation Panel

300 Communist POWs.

to start rolling.

either from the Reds or the Allies.

(Continued on Page Two)

Names of 14 of the 15 girls who

will compete for the title of "Miss

Pumpkin Show of 1953" were an-

nounced Tuesday by Mrs. Thomas

Dewey, president of the district

branch of Sigma Phi Gamma soro-

The international sorority will

have charge of the Pumpkin Show

beauty parade and coronation of

For Persuasion Chats

Jill Moats was selected as Miss Circleville. Others in the contest were listed by Mrs. Dewey as fol-

Miss Kingston, Caroline Jane Kreisel; Miss Monroe, Charlotte Dunn; Miss New Holland, Linda Eckle; Miss Saltcreek, Betty Hanes; Miss Walnut, Mae Martin; Miss Pickaway, Peggy Evans; Miss Stoutsville, Ruth Ann Valentine; Miss Perry, Marilyn Gerhardt; Miss Deercreek, Dora Slated For Honor ler; Miss Jackson, Nancy Neff;

Quake Recorded

Allies, Reds Burke Humbly Accepts Post U.S., Britain Asked To Open As Successor To Sen. Taft

Anti-West Anger Growing

Among Bitter Yugoslavs

Burke, 54-year-old fourtime Democrat mayor of Cleveland, today shabby deal." Bender is report- his office staff.' holds the Senate post vacant by the death of Robert A. Taft.

Sets Thursday As Date Gov. Frank J. Lausche of Ohio appointed Burke late yesterday. The governor said he did not PANMUNJOM (P) - The Korean speak to Burke prior to the aprepatriation commission today ask-

ed the U. N. Command and the "He had no commitments to me Communists to start Thursday in of any character whatsoever," their attempts to persuade war The commission request came change in any manner the present office. shortly after the UNC announced organization of the Senate, and "We'll be glad to talk with it would complete by midnight tonight a permanent center for the Reds to use in interviewing 22,general public."

There was no immediate answer Burke accepted the appointment humbly. He borrowed a phrase The Allied announcement opened from his favorite sport when he the way for the long delayed, and said potentially explosive, explanations

"I feel somewhat in the position of Lou Gehrig following Babe Ruth The Reds had steadfastly refus-

> BURKE OBSERVED it is not easy to follow "a great senator, one of the greatest."

Burke, like Lausche, is popular at the polls. When Lausche resign-Burke. Burke then was elected new senator. mayor in 1945, 1947, 1949 and 1951 by overwhelming majorities. Lausche was the only Democrat to gain high state office in the Republican landslide last November.

Burke said he planned to serve out his present term, which enas Nov. 1, unless business in Washington required his presence there. The appointment of the jovial,

good-humored Burke brought criticism from one Ohio Con-

Taft Paper OKs Burke Appointment

CINCINNATI (P) - The Cincinnati Times-Star, owned by the Taft family, said today of the appointment of Thomas Burke to succeed the late Robert A. Taft in the U. S. Senate:

"While a regular Democrat, Burke is not the man to join the bitter-end northern Democratic opposition on Capitol Hill. The governor's announcement, in fact, made clear that the new appointee will not break the present hair-line balance between the two

parties in the upper house . . . "Meantime, the place uniquely occupied by Robert A. Taft in the Senate will be creditably filled by Cleveland's steady, hard-working and effective mayor, a man who had a great respect and admiration for Bob Taft and who now venerates his memory."

45 FFA Chapters

gester; and Miss Darby, Patricia America today received gold em- gram in Cleveland's history. blem awards for outstanding activschool year.

CLEVELAND (P)- Seismographs ceived silver emblem awards, 18 former rubbish heap. Under his ad-

ed interested in running for the Senate himself.

publican, said he would have nothing to say on the appointment. help Burke get established as Ohio's new senator.

The aide, John McElroy, said he Lausche said, "except that I an- knew Bricker would be glad to the party in a hassle over policy. ticipate he will take no action to suggest pointers on setting up an

that, in the fulfillment of his dut- Burke," said McElroy. "We feel it ies he will constantly keep in mind is part of the obligation of this ofthe interests and welfare of the fice to the people of Ohio. We'll

Exceptional

Even Political Enemies Respect His Abilities

CLEVELAND (A)-A round-faced Irishman with a disconcerting wit, ed as Cleveland mayor in 1945 to a quiet manner and an outstanding tion in November 1954 for the rebecome governor, he appointed record in public office is Ohio's mainder of Taft's unexpired term,

Mayor Thomas A. Burke, named to fill the vacant Senate seat of the late Robert A. Taft, is regarded even by his political ene- for a fifth term as Cleveland maymies as an exceptional person.

Some who have followed the 54- appointment, that such an appoint year-old Democrat during his four ment would give Lausche and terms in office call him "not only Burke the upper hand in upcoming a great mayor, but a great man." Ohio gubernatorial and U. S. sen-Plump, gray-haired and with atorial elections. twinkling eyes, Burke has been longer than any other person. elected governor and appointed governor's post.

Burke, then city law director, to fill a mayoral vacancy. Out of four mayoral election con- Burke To Follow tests in which Burke ran, he was a landslide winner in all but one.

AND THAT ONE-in 1951-wasn't very close, for his margin was

about 10 per cent. Son of a Cleveland doctor, Burke began his public service career in 1930 as an assistant county prosecutor. That was 10 years after his cum laude graduation from Holy Cross College and seven years after he took a law degree from West-

ern Reserve University here. He is regarded as an excellent administrator, a man who does his work smoothly, without jolting changes. No whisper of scandal has touched his life.

The conservative rather than colorful, Burke appeals to voters' intelligence rather than their emotions. Usually, he listens calmly to criticism and cites the record in rebuttal. He lets the public do the deciding.

In nearly nine years as mayor, 'Needed' By U.S. Burke held down the city's tax KANSAS CITY (A) - Forty-five rate, yet managed to advance the Miss Laurelville, Josephine Nun- chapters of the Future Farmers of greatest capital improvement pro-

He settled a century-old problem ity records during the 1952-53 with the railroads over title to fill- motion pictures of their potential ed-in lands along the lakefront and effects might be a good way to to arrest the PPP leader, ex-Pre-Twenty-nine other chapters re- built the lakefront airport on a scare them, suggests a former mier Cheddi Jagan, and five other

der, a Clevelander, called it "a where to find good Democrats for Lausche's selection of his close

friend and long-time political ally Sen. John W. Bricker, Ohio Re- gave the Democratic party a 48-47 edge in the Senate. The other senator is independent Wayne Morse But an aide to Bricker offered to of Oregon. Vice President Nixon holds the deciding vote should the Senate deadlock. Morse was elected as a Republican but later bolted notes designed to halt the transfer

The governor indicated Burke

would not upset the precarious Republican organizational control of the upper house. Sen. Morse has promised to vote with the Republicans on organizational matters and with the vice president voting with GOP in case of ties the party seem- ican student and a Yugoslav who ed assured of maintaining control dropped into the Belgrade office of committee chairmanships, pat- of the U.S. Information Service. ronage and other advantages which Huge slogans spelling "Entrance of go with majority dominance.

politically independent governor the British reading room in the had named Burke to the Senate main part of the city. ended speculation in some quarters | A reinforced ring of Yugoslav and set other circles buzzing.

gan wondering whether Lausche or | planned for tonight. Burke (or neither) will seek elecwhich runs until Jan. 3, 1957.

Persons guessing Lausche would appoint the round-faced Irishman them up and using them to make who declined to seek nomination or reasoned it was the only logical

They figured Burke would step mayor of Cleveland since 1945, aside in 1954 if Lausche decided to seek the Senate seat himself and In 1945, Frank J. Lausche was that Burke might then try for the

'Middle-Of-Road'

CLEVELAND (P) - Ohio's new senator, Democrat Thomas A. Burke said today he will go into the Senate with a middle-of-theroad policy.

Burke indicated he would support the Republican administration's program wherever pos-

Burke and Ohio Gov. Frank J. Lausche met for 15 minutes here this morning. After their conference, Burke said, "The governor made it clear that there were no strings attached to this appointment."

Burke said he plans to go to Washington in a few days, "just to get my feet on the ground. I am now as green as grass about the Senate picture."

H-Bomb 'Scare'

CLEVELAND (P-"People need to be scared" about the hydrogen plotting to set up a Communist and atom bombs, and showing state in British Guiana. chairman of the Atomic Energy Cabinet ministers fired with him

and joined an investment banking that plot." firm, said prior to an address to- Jagan and the PPP have denied day before the Cleveland Bar the charges and called the strike stockpiles of bombs, but Russia the walkout increased in the sugar

badly today and in two years will of any strikes in other fields. be able to cripple us."

Ohio's Soil Grows Dangerously Dry

perts who are studying Ohio's wat-

of water chief, said the long range baker Corp., one of the nation's don't penetrate deeply.

Trieste Issue

Tito's Threats Get Close Study; Russia Puts In 2-Cents Worth

BELGRADE (A) -- Anti-Western violence increased today as angry Yugoslavia awaited Western reaction to President Tito's threats and of northern Trieste to Italy.

With Washington showing no signs of backing down from the British-American decision to pull out of Zone A of the strategic territory, the mood of the tense Yugoslavs again grew ugly.

Demonstrators beat up an Amer-Traitors" were scrawled on side-The word that the sometimes walks outside the USIS office and

militia men surrounded both buildings as mass street demonstrations POLITICAL prognosticators be- continued. New protests also were

> A BRITISH spokesman said 1,000 to 1,500 "thugs" twice invaded the reading room and seized copies of the British News Bulletin, tearing bonfires in the streets.

The renewal of violence followed a night of comparative calm although the American embassy reported that a Yugoslav woman employe had been beaten on her way home last night. As a result, the embassy with-

drew the large staff of natives employed by the USIS from duties involving direct contact with the pub-Demonstrators yesterday slugged the USIS director in Belgrade and

broke his nose. The Russians put their oar in the troubled Trieste waters last night, on the heels of Tito's bid for direct talks with the Western powers and his warning to the United Nations that the Anglo-American plans are a threat to

In identical notes to Britain and the United States, the Kremlin de-(Continued on Page Two)

British Raid Quarters Of Leftist Party

GEORGETOWN, British Guiana, (P)-British troops and police raided the headquarters of the leftist Peoples Progressive Party and homes of its leaders today as a strike spread through this British colony's major sugar industry. The raiders apparently sought

documents to support Britain's charges that the PPP had been There was no immediate indication that the government planned

last week by the British. Jagan said on the telephone from Gordon Dean, who concluded a his home: "They're here now. I term as AEC chairman in June suppose they are still looking for

against what they called an "in-"Russia has been deterred by our vasion by foreign troops." Though also has the ability to hurt us very industry today, there were no signs

> In addition to Jagan's home, those of his brother Sirpaul and of Rory Westmaas, described by the British as a ringleader in the alleged Red plot, were raided.

Observers figured the PPP-call-COLUMBUS (P)-Ohio's soil grows ed strike would halt at least 50 industry in a few days. It got off That's the opinion of state de- to a slow start yesterday because

Times Changing

Wable was later spotted on a weather forecast predicts less than major automobile makers, sent its business in 1920.

at John Carroll University record- bronze and five honorable mention ministration was started a huge Peter Bader, whose father is a ed a strong earthquake at 3:59.50 during the ceremony at the FFA's municipal lot that provides free Commission. doctor in Amherst's Pleasant View EST this morning, 1,210 miles from 25th annual convention here. parking except for special events, Sanitarium, died of head injuries Cleveland in an undetermined diin St. Joseph Hospital here. included Loudonville, Ohio. by stadium. and others where the government should step in. McKay spoke to Ohio Federation Milliamsburg, a town of about to Ohio Federation Williamsburg, a town of about to Ohio Federation Milliamsburg, a town of Ohio Federation Mill east fork of the Little Miami River is very low, Mayor R. W. Prewitt Still At Liberty? Wable Says He

John Wesley Wable, in Bernalillo ing Green, Va., and Lester B. charges in the superhighway slay- dition. ings, says he is.

from two young women.

the background.

is the murderer.

ALBUQUERQUE P - Is the day to take custody of Wable, ing from bullet wounds, Geis said. Wable had been accused of murder town, recently received help when phantom killer of the Pennsylvania charged in the slaying of truck Wable was identified when he when they hitched the ride. drivers Harry F. Pitts, 39, of Bowl- pawned the watch. Geis said in the statement Wable a service station operator's son as

charges.

Francis later was identified by County Jail awaiting transport to Woodward, 39, of Harrisburg, Pa., admitted he once had the foreign having been with Wable in a Sun-

They declined comment on the his girl's apartment in Cleveland chase at speeds of over 90 miles "I want to go home to clear my case until they had a chance to when he learned police had a war- an hour over the 31 miles between partment of natural resources ex- of the Pan-American Day Holiday. The chase ended behind a tourist er shortage problem and are hopauthorized the Dayton Power & But New Mexico police remained Geis said he had obtained a sign- The shootings started a reign of court where the three abandoned ing for a good, week-long rain. A sign near the effigies said, Light Co. to increase its rates to mum about the story told by the ed statement from Wable which in- terror on the turnpike. Truckers be- their car. Parsons and Francis C. V. Youngquist, state division SOUTH BEND, Ind. Am-Stude-

the eastern state to face murder last July. Wable has waived extra- made gun idontified as the death day night robbery of the station. drier by the day and little relief per cent of British Guiana's sugar weapon, lut claimed he hid it in The robbery touched off a wild appears in sight.

Wable said he worked in Cleve- back road by Carolyn Smith, 23, normal rain for October and higher regrets today to a hardware com-

U.S., Britain Stand Pat

clared the plan to give Italy the Allied-occupied zone, including the Adriatic port city of Trieste, was a "grave violation" of the Italian peace treaty.

Underlining the apparent U. S .-British determination to pull out, the first boatload of American servicemen's dependents left Trieste today. The troopship Geiger sailed and children. The soldiers are expected to leave next month.

In contrast to the angry demonstrations in Yugoslavia, Trieste itself continued calm.

ported from the city of Gorizia, on the Italian-Yugoslav border north of Trieste. Italian frontier guards come later for the others. .. -ad. there said a crowd of Yugoslav youths stoned them yesterday. No injuries were reported.

The predominantly Italian population of Zone A was obviously worried, however, over Tito's threat Sunday to send his own troops into the zone if Italian troops replaced the 7,000 British and American soldiers. Observers on all sides agreed such a move could touch off World War III.

The American intention to stick by the Allied decision was made plain yesterday in Washington by secretary, Koca Popovic, conferred for 50 minutes with U. S. Secretary of State Dulles.

Popovic, who told reporters he would return for another talk with Dulles today, flew from New York for the meeting and presumably troops take over.

The Yugoslav foreign secretary described his talk with Dulles as ing with our common efforts we tient. can improve the situation.'

Extended Five-Day Weather Forecast

Temperatures will average 4-6 degrees above normal. Normal maximum 63 north to 68 south. Normal minimum 43. Temperatures will rise above normal Wednesday: mild and above normal Thursday, Friday and Saturday, turning cooler Sunday. No rain indicated through Saturday. Chance of light showers Sunday.

MARKETS

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (A)- Soybeans raced up several cents on the Board of Groups B and E of the Presbylast Friday, which cut back es- morning, October 17. timated production more than the trade had expected.

from its best price as the session had been confined since birth.

liberal receipts of cash grain.

1/8, soybeans 25/8 - 31/2 higher, November \$2.6734, and lard 5 cents lower to 7 cents a hundred pounds higher, October \$16.55.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

salable cattle 8,500; salable

Salable cattle 8,500; salable calves 400; slaughter steers about steady; heifers weak to lower cows slow, mostly steady; bulls and vealers moderately active, fully steady; prime steers 28.50-30.00; 1,130 lb weight 30.00; choice to low-prime steers 24.00-28.00; good to low-choice 19.50-23.50; commercial and good 930 lb shortfeds 18.00; prime 1,025 lb heifers 27.0; choice to low-prime heifers 21.75-24.75; commercial 8 lb grassers 17.00 utility and commercial cows 9, 0.13.00; bulk canners and cutters 9, 0.13.00; bulk canners and cutters 15.00-24.00; cull and utility 9.00-14.00.

Salable sheep 2,000; active; the fleshy part of his leg.

Amey Signs Pact
On City Prisoners

Mayor Ed Amey Tuesday signed a contract under which city prisoners can be boarded in Pickaway. County jail.

City Safety Director C. O. Leist of arranged the preliminaries with the contract under which city prisoners some time. Salable sheep 2,000; active; slaughter lambs 50-1.00 higher; yearlings 16.00-75; latter price for 112 lb weights; cull to choice slaughter ewes 4.00-5.50.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Ergs Cream, Premium Butter POULTRY
 Fries
 24

 Light Hens
 14

 Heavy Hens
 19

 Old Roosters
 11
 CASH GRAIN PRICES

COLUMBUS LIVESTOCK

COLUMBUS, Ohio (#)—Hogs—300; 75 higher; 180-220 lbs 32.50; 220-240 lbs 22.25; 240-260 lbs 22.00; 260-280 lbs 21.50; 80-30 lbs 1.00; 30-250 lbs 20.00-350-400 lbs 19.50; 160-180 lbs 21.00; 140-160 lbs 18.50; 100-14 lbs 4.0-15.50; sows 16.00-21.00; stags 14.00 down; Monday feeder pig auction—light; 100-140 lbs 23.50-27.00; 60-100 lbs 24.00-27.00, by the head 7.50. lbs 24.00-27.00, by the head 7.50 22.0; lightweight boars 15.00-23.50; heavyweight boars 14.50-15.50.

Mainly About Allies, Reds People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT He hath shown thee O man what is good, and what doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly, and to love mercy, and walk humbly with thy God .- Micah 6:8. God makes no hard or impossible demands. He wants us to do what is best for ourselves if we could but

Mrs. Jay Karshner of Laurelville from the city carrying 250 wives Route 2 was admitted Monday in Berger hospital for medical treat-

Outdoor chrysanthemums are ONE FRACAS, however, was re- starting to bloom at Brehmer's. They suggest you come now and select the early blooming ones and

> Mrs. Clarence Peehn of Kingston Route 1 was admitted Monday in Berger hospital for surgery,

A chicken supper at Walnut Twp. school Friday, October 16 will be the four-nation armistice supervissponsored by P.T.A. Serving will start at 5 p. m.

was admitted Monday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

New Holland PTO will sponsor a a State Department spokesman card party Thursday, October 15 in shortly before Yugoslavia's foreign the high school starting at 8 p. m.

> Mrs. George W. Van Camp of Oakwood Place was admitted Monday in Berger hospital for surgery.

St. Paul's AME church, S. Pickrelayed Tito's threat to send forces away St. at Mill, will have a roast 15 starting at 5:30 p. m. —ad.

Mrs. Myrtle Scott of 618 S. Pickfruitful and declared: "The situa- away St. was admitted Tuesday in Red officials. tion is really grave but I am hop- Berger hospital as a medical pa-

> of F and AM lodge No. 23, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. All members are urged to be present. Carl Bennett | as to arrangements."

Mrs. Richard Jacek of 135 Park

St. was discharged Monday from Berger hospital, where she underwent surgery.

sored by Ashville Methodist church will be held Wednesday October 14. Serving to start at 5 p. m. —ad.

George Eitel of Williamsport Route 1 was released Monday from Berger hospital, where he was a medical patient.

Trade today in response to a terian church will hold a bake sale

James Ronald Ramey, infant son Wheat also moved ahead, al- of Mr. and Mrs. James Ramey of hunting on Sunday-in fact, huntthough it never gained as much 329 Huston St., was released Mon- ing the pheasant. For shooting the as soybeans and retreated a little day from Berger hospital, where he pheasant out of season, he was

Corn eased at the start on fairly Father Vincent Mooney, who was athletic director of Notre Dame Wheat near noon was . to 1 cent when Knute Rockne was coach, will higher, December \$1.93, corn 1/8-3/4 speak at the St. Joseph's Holy higher, December \$1.44, oats 1/8 Name Society Meeting following lower to 1/8 higher, December 75 Benediction, Wednesday evening.

L. J. Welch of Jackson Township is reported recovering in his home | fined \$25 and costs. The Magistrate after he was accidentally shot in the said he isn't certain as to what leg by a rifle. Welch reportedly happened to the pheasant. CHICAGO (P-USDA - Salable hogs 7,000; active, 50.75 higher; mostly 75 higher on butchers and sows; choice 180.260 lb butchers 21.75-22.25; 200.250 lb 22.35.40; 300.550 lb sows 19.75-21.25; good clearance. the fleshy part of his leg.

a contract under which city prison- home for a lengthy leave following

arranged the preliminaries with the duty about Jan. 1 to Camp Kilmer, Circleville's 1953 Pumpkin Show county commissioners some time N. J., where he is expected to be which begins here a week from ago. City Council authorized the assigned to Austria for his second Wednesday will get underway with-Mayor to sign the pact when the lawmakers met last Tuesday.

city will pay a daily rate of \$1.50 motor sergeant. Owens has served the bingo concession to be closed for each prisoner boarded in the jail. Plans for the agreement arose seas. when city officials began to clear pal court, set to begin here Jan. 1.

1.36 Fugitive's Body Found In Thicket

DUNN CENTER, N. D. A-A coroner has identified the decomposed body found in a jeep in a lonely thicket near here as that of an Akron, Ohio, man wanted by the FBI in connection with a killing.

heavyweight boars 14.50-15.50.

Cattle — steady: steers and heifers, choice 22.00-75; good 18.00-12.00; commercial 15.00-18.00; utility 12.00-15.00; canners and cutters 13.00 down; cows, good 13.00-19.00, commercial 9.50-12.50; utility 8.0-9.50; canners and cutters 6.00-8.00; shells 6.00 down; bulls, commercial 12.00-14.50; utility 10.00-12.00; canners and cutters 10.00 down; stockers and feeders 10.00-20.00.

Calves—light; 50 higher; prime 27.00-28.00; good to choice 23.00-24.00; mediums 17.50 down; outs 11.50 down.

Sheep and lambs—light steady:

M. A. Clson, Dunn County coroner, said he was "satisfied" the corpse was George William Krendich, 30. He said Krendich killed himself by asphyxiation.

The FBI sought Krendich on a charge of flight to escape prosecution for murder. He was accused in Akron of killing Mrs. Juanita Bailey two years ago. Police said M. A. Olson, Dunn County cor-

24.00; mediums 17.50 down, 11.50 down, 11.50 down.

Sheep and lambs—light, steady; strictly choice 19.00-20.00, good to choice 17.00-18.00; mediums 15.0 down, outs 10.0 down; slaughter sheep 5.25 down; handyweights ligher.

Asked To Open Prisoner Talks

(Continued from Page One) sides rejected existing sites as in-

The Communists, who want to interview the 7,800 Koreans and tions by Thursday.

THE UNC, however, has said it was in no hurry to start meeting with the 23 Americans, 1 Briton and 335 South Koreans who have refused repatriation.

The UNC announcement that the Red "explanation" center would be eliminated. completed so quickly came as a surprise. Only 24 hours earlier the 32 explanation booths the Communists demanded.

The UNC also announced that ory commission will investigate Allied charges that the Reds were bringing combat aircraft into many employes he thought might Sherman Barr of 144 Town St. North Korea in violation of the

> An inspection team with representatives from Poland, Czechoslovakia, Sweden and Switzerland probably will leave Wednesday for Uiju in far northwestern Korea to look into the charges.

Meanwhile, the United States and its 16 Korean War partners stood firm in a decision to bar neutral nations from the proposed Korean peace conference.

A formal message on behalf of the United Nations side, sent to into Zone A "the moment" Italian turkey dinner, Thursday, October Communist China and North Korea, offered to send an American representative to Panmunjom Oct. 26 to discuss the peace parley with

The note stressed, however, that the U. N. representative would be prepared to discuss only "a time There will be a special meeting and place" for the peace conference along with "procedural, administrative, and related questions

In new notes over the weekend, Red China and North Korea had insisted anew that India, Indonesia, Burma, Pakistan and Russia be permitted to attend the peace talks as "neutrals." The U. N. took the position Russia could attend if in-Annual chicken pie supper spon- vited by China and North Korea.

Iwo Men Fined

One pheasant turned out to be double trouble for two Columbus government crop report, issued in Kochheiser Hardware, Saturday men Monday night in the court of -ad. Magistrate Oscar Root.

Herman Pargeon, 38, one of the pair, was fined \$25 and costs for fined \$50 and costs.

Pargeon was arrested by Clarence Francis, Pickaway County game protector, on farmland in the northwestern corner of the county. Taken into custody with him was the other Columbus

man, George Earl Robinson, 45, Because Robinson had the pheasant in his possession at the time of the arrest, Root said, he was

Sfc. Don Owens Home On Leave

Sfc. Don E. Owens, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Owens of Williams-Mayor Ed Amey Tuesday signed port, has arrived in his parents' his second tour of duty in Korea. Sfc. Owens is on leave after hav-

ing reenlisted for another three-City Safety Director C. O. Leist year hitch. He is to report back to tour of duty in Europe.

with the 1092nd Engineer Combat Police Chief Elmer Merriman Under terms of the contract, the Bn. His present job is batallion Tuesday declared he has ordered six years of that period spent over- games.'

the decks for Circleville's munici- Too Late To Classify

BOYS over 16 wanted, also cook to help during Pumpkin Show. Apply to Mrs. Mebs at

Benson Outlines Changes Coming In His Ag Agency WASHINGTON (A) - Secretary | two bureaus would be transferred

Benson today outlined his plan to to other agencies. reorganize the Agriculture Depart- The new department organization kin Shows especially to watch the Tuesday said steps are under way recalled action by Council several ment, declaring it would reduce proposed would put all of the serv- parades and the many bands and to correct a hitch on tax appraisals years ago in which the city agreed the number of employes and cut ice agencies under four main drum corps are in for a real treat costs yet provide "better service groups: 1. Federal-state relations, under J. Earl Coke, assistant secretary.

Show Planning

Ned Dresbach, secretary of the

in the immediate future. In reply

"I don't think we need one at

this time. There's still a great

deal to do, and we know that

many of the fellows have prob-

lems to be worked out. However,

a meeting now doesn't seem to

Dresbach said this year's show

last year's, although of course it's

hard to gauge a Pumpkin Show in

advance. It looks just about as big

Dresbach, Bob Colville and

James P. Shea share in leadership

Johnson's two children, William Le-

roy Johnson, 8, who suffered four

loosened teeth, a possible jaw frac-

ture and lacerated lip; and Anna

Lou Johnson, 11, who suffered a

lacerated forehead. The auto was

4 Drivers Fined

gal use of dealers' plates.

In Mayor's Court

Four motorists were fined a total

of \$95 and costs Monday before

the court of Mayor Ed Amey, two

fined for speeding and two for ille-

Speeders fined were: Garland

Roberts of Columbus, \$20 and costs

for speeding at 70; and Arnel At-

kins of Columbus, \$25 and costs for

speeding at 75. Both were arrested

Billie Sutton and James Burgess,

both of South Carolina, were fined

\$25 and costs each for illegal use

of dealers' license plates. Both

were arrested on S. Court St. by

DEATHS

AND FUNERALS.

Mrs. John Gehres of Pickaway

Funeral arrangements are to be

STOUTSVILLE RD. OFF RT. 22 EAST

2 SHOWS NIGHTLY PAINOR STATE

Last Times Tonite

Jane RUSSELL - Marilyn MONROE

WED. - THURS.

AND

MARIE WINDSOR . ADOLPHE MENJOU

REASURE OF THE

GOLDEN CONDOR

Cornel WILDE

Constance SMITH

Technicolor

Gentlemen*

completed by Defenbaugh Funeral

MRS. JOHN GEHRES

Township died at about 1 p. m.

Tuesday in her home.

Officer Rod List.

by State Patrolman Gene Miller.

and attractive as the 1952 show."

for the annual celebration here.

Two Youngsters

Hurt In Crash

side down into a ditch.

demolished.

be necessary."

to several queries, he explained:

for farm families." 2. Marketing and foreign agri-The plan has been under study for months. Benson unveiled it at culture, to be headed by John H. Davis, assistant secretary. a news conference and invited 3. Agricultural stabilization, un-14,700 Chinese POWs individually, comment from interested parties. der Howard H. Gordon, present presumably will begin the explana- Once he has studied reaction, he PMA administrator and president intends to put into effect such parts of the Commodity Credit Corp. of the plan as he deems advisable.

R. L. Farrington, acting director Any suggested changes, he said, of Agricultural Credit Services.

should be submitted by Nov. 1. In his talk with newsmen, Benson emphasized that no major functions of the department would be 'There have been a lot of rumors

that we are going to emasculate Allied command had set a target a lot of agencies-that a lot of date of Oct. 21 for completing the agencies will be dissolved, but that is not so," he said. "This reorganization streamlines Circleville Pumpkin Show Society,

the department for better service Tuesday said that plans for the for farm families and for simplified internal organization" He gave no figures as to how

be released or how much money

he thought might be saved. Eliminated under the new plan would be the Production and Marketing Administration and the Bureau of Agricultural Economics. Benson said the functions of these

'Beard Week' Is Proclaimed By Mayor Amey

Mayor Edward M. Amey has proclaimed Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week as "beard week" in Circle-

The special proclamation was made in conjunction with the sesquicentennial theme of the 1953 Pumpkin Show and a gala beardgrowing contest, sponsored by Circleville Lions Club. Context of the proclamation is-

sued by the Mayor is as follows: Whereas, 21st October through 24th October has been duly set aside to commemorate the Circleville Pumpkin Show; and, Whereas, in addition to the cultural and educational features

that are to be stressed, a celebration and "mardigras" spirit will prevail over the entire community which will be highly desirable for the attraction of thousands of visitors; and. Whereas, as a part of the program to engender within us the spirit of good fellowship, cooper-

ation, and fun, the "Brothers of the Brush" shall be duly informed; and, Whereas, these Brothers of the Brush have officially invited all humans of the male species to live as men did from the time of the pre-Civil War days in attitude, spirit and costume-a cos-

tume being the growth of a beard

in full or in part (in part means

a moustache, goatee, etc.); and Whereas, it is further hereby made legal and binding that if the aforementioned conditions are not met by the citizens of Circleville, Ohio, at the given times, or by any American citizens visiting Circleville at a n y times, that said people shall be subject to punishment, to wit: if men appear shaved and are unable to present a "Shaver's Permit," each man shall be subject to trial and punishment on those

days; and, Whereas, the official trial and punishment shall be done by the Kangaroo Court and its officials: Therefore, in token whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and

official seal this 17th day of September 1953. EDWARD M. AMEY Mayor

Police Chief Bans Bingo

out one of its most familiar con-The Williamsport soldier served cessions-the bingo games.

seven years in the Army to date, this year "and any other gambling

The Chief said his order applies so far only to the bingo games, although any other recognized gamoling concessions will not be permitted.

The bingo concession for many years has occupied a spot along E. Main St.

WALNUT TWP. PARENT-TEACHERS ASSOCIATION

CHICKEN SUPPER FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16

Serving Begins At 5 P. M. Adults \$1.25 - Children 75c · - MENU -

Fried Chicken Mashed Potatoes and Gravy Corn and Lima Beans Cranberry Salad Cottage Cheese

Bread, Butter and Jelly Pickles Ice Cream Cake Coffee

35 Bands, Corps To Be Featured In Pumpkin Show

In all, a total of 35 different musical organizations will appear here during the 1953 Circleville Pumpkin Show.

James P. Shea, director of procuring musical groups for this year's Pumpkin Show, said the Thursday program will be the largest of all.

On Thursday afternoon, Showand drum corps in action.

street festival here will be Circleville High School's snappy 75-piece unit, which will parade Wednesday afternoon and evening, Thursday afternoon and evening and Friday

The CHS band also will be fea-1953 festival are "moving along tured in a halftime show Friday about as well as could be expectnight at the Circleville-Miamisburg football game here. He said there are no plans for a

Number of units to appear here meeting of Pumpkin Show leaders for each day of the big 1953 Show are as follow: Wednesday afternoon, six; Wednesday night, eight; day evening, 11; Friday afternoon, four; Friday night, eight; and Saturday afternoon, five.

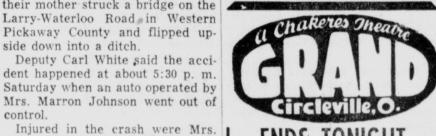
Quadruplets Born "is shaping up about the same as At Hospital Here

Berger hospital attaches Monday made an astounding announcement:

"Quadruplets were born here just before 7 a. m.' However, when the hubub died

off it was learned the "quadruplets" were four kittens, born Monday morning just outside the hospital door. Nurses said the "quads" were

born to a cat which came to the Two youngsters were injured last hospital a few days ago. weekend when an auto operated by their mother struck a bridge on the



The Charge At Feather River"

Latest News-Cartoon and Pete Smith

WED.-THURS.



CARTOON and SPORT

COMING FRIDAY



Adkins Surprised By Building Permit Row, Plans Corrections

Chairman Bob Adkins of the city | county auditor was receiving a Many persons who attend Pump- planning and zoning commission copy of the permits all along. He between Pickaway County and the to turn over the information recity of Circleville.

> He said the commission in the near future plans to turn over to the county all needed information on new building work done in Circleville during the last several years. A special file is being compiled for this purpose, he explained, and this will be given to County Auditor Fred Tipton. In reply to recent municipal

ances by five bands. On Thursday review has been slow in getting reviews on properties in the city. night, the public will see 11 bands around to appraisals on new building work in the city, Tipton said the city had yet to turn over a copy FEATURED band of the annual of its building permits. Tipton pointed out such informa- 1949.

tion is vital in tax appraisal work and he declared a county request for the data had been ignored.

ADKINS SAID he assumed the

Pyt. Boltenhouse Ends Basic Course

Pvt. James M. Boltenhouse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bolten-Thursday afternoon, five; Thurs- house of Circleville Route 3 has completed his basic training and auto mechanic course with the 49th Engineer Battalion at Camp Breck-

Pvt. Boltenhouse reported Tuesday to Camp Kilmer, N. J., after having spent a 10-day leave with his wife and family.

quested. Why this was not done remains a "mystery" at city hall.

Tipton had emphasized the request for copies of the building permits was made when the planning body was first organized. Adkins was named chairman of the group in a reorganization of the commission nearly a year ago.

Adkins said he readily agreed the data contained in the building pergoers will be treated to perform- claims that the county board of tax mits is needed for any accurate tax

> He said the file to be compiled within the next few weeks by the present commission will cover new building work back to October,

Report of a holding company affiliate of a national bank, published in accordance with Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes. Report as of September 30, 1963, of Bancohio Corporation, Columbus, Ohio, which is affiliated with the Second National Bank, Circleville, Ohio, Charter 172, F. R. D. No. 4. Kind of business: Banc-Ohio Corporation is a bank stock holding company. Manner in which above-named organization is affiliated with national bank, and degree of control: Owns over 87% of the outstanding shares of the Second National Bank, Circleville, Ohio. Financial relations with bank: Stock of affiliated bank owned, \$112,000. Other information necessary to disclose fully relations with bank: BancOhio Corporation extends to its affiliates all types of specialized banking services. I. D. R. Johnson, vice president and treasurer of BancOhio Corporation, do soleminly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief. D. R. Johnson. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 6th day of October, 1953. Gertrude Acker, Notary Public, Franklin County, Ohio. My commission expires Dec. 5, 1955. [Seal.]

Charter No. 118

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Of Circleville in the State of Ohio, at the close of business on Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U.S. Revised Statutes.

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection.

United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed.
Obligations of States and political subdivisions.
Corporate stocks (including \$7,800.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)
Loans and discounts (including \$929.29 overdrafts)
Bank premises owned \$21,500.00, furniture and fixtures None
Real estate owned other than bank premises TOTAL ASSETS LIABILITIES Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations \$2,070,204.96
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 1,175,169.18
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings) 31,649.26
Deposits of States and political subdivisions 310,251.51
Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.) 331.92
TOTAL DEPOSITS \$3,587,606.85 \$3,587,606.85 ommon stock, total par \$130,000.00\$ 130,000.00 Surplus Undivided profits TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS\$ 395,086.99 TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS\$3,982,693.84 MEMORANDA Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes \$441,000.00 I. C. Schwarz, cashier of the above-named pank, do solemnly swear that the

above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief C. C. SCHWARZ, Cashier. Correct Attest:
DWIGHT L. STEELE,
JAMES L. YOST,
CARL C. LEIST,

State of Ohio. County of Pickaway, 55:
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 5th day of October, 1953, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.
LOUISE HOOVER, Notary Fublic

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

SECOND NATIONAL BANK

Of Circleville in the State of Ohio, at the close of business on September 30, 1953

Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed
Obligations of States and political subdivisions
Corporate stocks (including \$7,500.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)
Loans and discounts (including \$1,088.56 overdrafts)
Bank premises owned \$2,000.00, furniture and fixtures \$4,953.19 .. 1,890,920.52 TOTAL ASSETS LIABILITIES Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations \$1,689,226.14
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 1,036,924.60
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings) 33.507.27
Deposits of States and political subdivisions 292.881.91
Deposits of banks 15,704.53

Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.) ... TOTAL DEPOSITS 48.703.95 Capital stock: Common stock, total par \$125,000.00 \$ 125,000.00 rplus 125,000.00 eserves 57,766.06 15,000.00 TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$ 332,766.0f

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS\$3,480,580.46

MEMORANDA

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes 480,200.00

I, C. Ray Barnhart. Jr., cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

C. RAY BARNHART, JR., Cashier

Correct-Attest:

D, D, DOWDEN,

H. S, DEFENBAUGH,

A. E. FISSELL.

Directors.

State of Ohio, County of Pickaway. ss:
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 8th day of October, 1953, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.
(Seal)
J. W. ADKINS, JR., Notary Public, State of Ohio Commission Expires April 8, 1954.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

THIRD NATIONAL BANK

Of Circleville in the State of Ohio, at the close of business on September 30, 1953

Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211. U. S. Revised Statutes. Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection \$979.655.73
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed 1,185,816.00 ASSETS Obligations of States and political subdivisions
Other bonds, notes, and debentures
Corporate stocks (including \$9,000.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)
Loans and discounts (including \$568.12 overdrafts)
Bank premises owned \$16,434.82, furniture and fixtures \$4,446.29... TOTAL ASSETS LIABILITIES Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations ...
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations ...
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings) ...
Deposits of States and political subdivisions ...
Deposits of banks

er deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)
TOTAL DEPOSITS 22,863.55\$4,242,074.58 CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$4,242,074.58 TOTAL LIABILITIES Common stock, total par \$150,000.00 \$ 150,000.00 TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$ 362,350.01 TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS\$4,604,424.59

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes 403,290.66 I, R. T. Rader, cashier of the above-named oank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

R. T. RADER, Cashier

State of Ohio. County of Pickaway. ss:

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 9th day of October, 1953, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

BETTY BINKLEY, Notary Public

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

Some Hope On

Far Horizon

Observers Cheerful

Period Is Expected

Although Deflationary

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (A)- Sailing some-

what gloomy seas of economic

forecasting of late, businessmen

scan the horizon for the first sight

of new hope-and think today they

Business sentiment is a little

more cheerful this Columbus Day

than it was before Labor Day, al-

though the majority of business

and financial leaders still think

they must sail through a slight

trough of deflation before industry

The signs they see are both

First of the third quarter earn-

ings reports to come from corpora-

tions are mostly on the cheerful

side, showing profits are still top-

ping a year ago, although many

predict that the fourth quarter will

show a dip. Nevertheless, the

bright showing of the first half of

the year means that for many

companies 1953's total earnings

are going to be at or near the

For one industry there is a par-

ticular sign. Steel scrap prices of-

ten foreshadow what the steel in-

dustry is expecting. They have

been sliding for a long time, in-

dicating to many that the steel

industry was heading for a

But last week steel scrap prices

rose. It was only one isolated in-

stance, but it strengthens belief

among many steelmen that orders

will be high enough to keep steel

mills busy till the end of the year

Easier credit, lower interest

rates and generally plentiful

money supply also are heartening

businessmen—if only as a sign that

the administration is going to

strive to cushion the impact of

Tax cut prospects look a little

brighter today, too, as a number of congressmen indicate they'll

fight for them. Lower taxes for

individuals mean more customers

with money to spend; lower taxes

for business means a cushion to

hits another cresting wave.

specific and general.

see some signs.

SCALES—They're as Old as Industry Business Sees

By DAVID A. HELLER Central Press Correspondent

WASHINGTON-Ever been bitten by a mosquito? Of course at the time the needle-nosed pest nailed you, it probably never occurred to you to wonder how much of your precious life blood the insect devoured.

It probably won't make you feel much better to know, but the chances are that the mosquito virtually doubled its weight by biting you-from about two milligrams to about four milligrams. (A milligram weights about 35 one-millionths of an ounce).

This fascinating information, important to medical researchers, and a lot more like it, touching on virtually every field of human life, comes to us from new tricks which scientists and engineers are teaching man's oldest measuring device-the scale.

Scales were old far before the ancient Egyptian grocers weighing cient Egyptians. goods with them go back past Monte Cassino using scales.

. . . first international medium of ex-

For centuries, weights and meas- well over a million pounds. ures played an important part in military history. Up until after the Civil war, rations were issued by

and measures. the same as one in Minnesota.

is, the scale which is transforming ever before. our way of life is a modern de-

a wagonload of flax could be driv- many more. en and weighed. Later, the empty wagon was reweighed, and the diflimited capacity—not much bigger | cent of our standard national kilo- | tually pay for.

County Dairy

Farm Receives

Coveted Award

Walnut View Farm owned by Mrs.

Myrtie Hines and Sons of near Ash-

Ayrshire Breeders' Association.

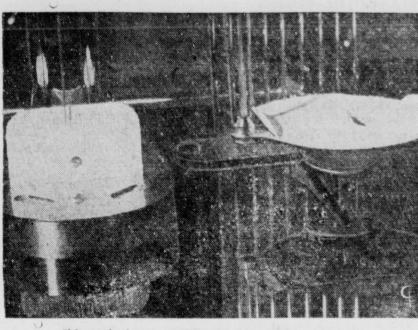
an, in addition, a high percentage

of the herd must have been bred and developed by the owner.

MOST BEAUTIFUL

OF ALL COOKING

UTENSILS



This scale is so sensitive it can weigh a mosquito.

4,000 B. C. Drawings made in 1023 became possible, modern mass pro- in turn, is a copy of the internashow the monks at Italy's abbey of duction became possible, too. tional kilogram in Paris, France, Everything we eat, wear or use is which is the grandpappy of all weighed at least once and often units of weight in the civilized DURING THE middle-ages gold scores of times. Today, modern in- world. weighers played an important part dustry has scales which will weigh Our national kilogram is kept in in international trade. Money sys- an entire boat, plus its cargo, in a glass container, which is a near tems were confused and not inter- the water; freight cars on the vacuum, and is never touched by changable. With the help of very move; trucks flashing down the human hands, since the moisture accurate scales, gold became our highway and goods on the product on a scientist's fingers might distion line. Capacities vary from less tort its true weight. It is slightly than a millionth of an ounce to lighter than the international kilo-

scales do is weigh things, you of a typewriter comma would weight instead of by units as they couldn't be more wrong. Modern weigh. scales have more tricks up their Even George Washington, in his sleeve than Alladin's lamp. Take first message to Congress after counting, for example. Consider real interest in scale accuracy, being elected President, called the case of the cigaret manufac- since almost all of the food you upon the lawmakers to take turer who gives a coupon which buy, as well as hundreds of other prompt action to establish a uni- can be redeemed for prizes with items in the family budget, are form system of currency, weights every pack. Counting the millions sold by weight. Arthur Sanders, of coupons which descended upon executive secretary of the Na-Like money, weight is a medium his plant every week was a terrible tional Association of Scale Manuof exchange, and you can imagine headache. It kept many people facturers, reports that reliable the chaos that would result if, for busy, working like mad, to tally estimates indicate that billions of example, a pound in Alabama were them. Then the manufacturer be- dollars wrongly change hands different from a pound in Ver- gan to count his coupons by weigh- every year due to weighing errors mont, or if a ton in Texas weren't ing them upon very delicate scales. in buying and selling merchandise, Much expensive human labor is caused by worn-out or otherwise saved and the coupons are counted unsatisfactory scales.

vice-strictly developed in Amer- things we use: the number of pills cause their scales were wrong and ica as an American success story. in a bottle, the number of pieces they were actually giving away In 1830, a country inventor of laundry in a bundle, the moun- large amounts of valuable goods named Thaddeus Fairbanks in St. tains of transfers taken in daily in overweight, Sanders said. Johnsbury, Vermont, made the by a streetcar company, the num- On the other hand, scales which first modern scale-one on which ber of paper clips in a box-and are "fast," registering too much

ference was equal to the weight of that the pound is not the official take hundreds of millions of dolthe flax. Prior to Fairbanks' in- basic unit of weight in the United lars from the public in giving less

cent milk and 483 pounds of butter-

fat, actual, or 13,708 pounds of

On a strictly twice-a-day milking

schedule, the entire herd of 24 head

fat actual, or 9,770 pounds of milk

Key West Shivers

Wen Ketile. 21/4 et. ries 27.95

Perfect for

anniversaries as

most any occasion

For distinguished success as a milk and 497 pounds of butterfat breeder of Ayrshire dairy cattle, on a mature equivalent basis.

ville has been presented the 'Con- averaged 8,986 pounds of four per-

structive Breeder Award' by the cent milk and 355 pounds of butter-

In order to qualify for this hon- and 387 pounds of butterfat on a

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By DR. GORDON KEITH CHALMERS President of Kenyon College

THE modern world needs trained men, but more, it needs men 1 who are educated as well as trained. Training gives you skill in a job; education tells you what to do with the skill; in fact, it guides your off hours as well as your working hours. Its purpose is to fill your life with enduring satisfaction, with the ideas and memories and measurements of the

world which are worth thinking about and using anywhere, in a crowded city or on a

Training comes second; your opportunity

in a college of liberal arts and sciences is education. To be able to find in earth, air. fire, and water the laws describing their order, to be able to see accurately in a painting or a piece of music, in a play, a novel, or a biography what man has made of man, to be at home in some periods of history and perceive in them the motives of some telling decisions made by men or nations-this is to seize the fruits of the four rich college years. Education deals with a single skill-skill

in thinking. You may think with mathematics, colors, chemical symbols, or words; in college there is a chance to work out and enlarge your thoughts by all of these means. Collaborating with you in the laboratory, the classroom, the seminar, library, or studio are masters of these ways of thinking, instructors who themselves are busy with thought and values and know how to help the beginner exploit his abilities. And not only is college instruction intellectual, it is social, moral, and religious as well. College life in the dormitories and in the Commons, the services of the chapel, the numerous discussions formal and informal, the games, lectures, and concerts bring these important matters out of the printed book and into talk,

caught in any inventory squeeze after Christmas.

activity, and experience.

Dr. Chalmers

Businessmen have plenty of reassurance from Washington - as might be expected. The President's economic advisers report the economy is now hitting a spring, however. But the total output of goods and services during the summer months ran only slightly below the record dollar value rung up in the spring but we suspect-we have reason

Almost all of the drop, the advisers report, coincided with a dip of 11/2 billion dollars in government spending (figured at an annual rate). Businessmen see signs now, past president of the association. however, that most of the cutback who recently listed smog as one of in government spending may al- the causes of a patient's death. ready have been taken, that from "Other doctors haven't had the innow on the pressure for defense testinal fortitude to do so, although against the H - bomb may make they believed smog was responfurther cutbacks hard.

Smog Is Blamed For III Health

LOS ANGELES (A)-There is evidence that smog is shortening the strong, steady pace. It isn't step- lives of people in Los Angeles. ping off as smartly as it did last says the smog committee chairman of the Los Angeles County "No one can say this positively,

to believe this," Dr. Francis M. Pottinger Jr. told the Pure Air Committee yesterday. He praised Dr. John Barrow, a

sible to some degree," he said.

Lost Boy Scout Remembers Lore

TUCSON, Ariz. (A) - A Tucson Boy Scout who flunked a simple day with his wife and two children tracking test today told how he when he heard a sudden loud noise. passed the biggest test of allsaving his own life.

Lost in the dangerous Santa Catalina Mountains near here since Sunday, 11 - year - old Augustine Acuna fell back on the lore he had learned in his scout manual. He walked out of the mountains by himself yesterday afternoon while 100 searchers were looking

He had gone into the mountains with his patrol to take a fairly easy tracking test. But he failed while coming down the trail alone. "I checked the location of the sun with my watch as I had been taught to do," he said, "then I knew my directions were right." He traveled almost 15 miles, all of it on the beam.



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Associated Press News Analyst

By JAMES MARLOW WASHINGTON (A)-Trieste is the present European hot spot. Yugoslevia's President Tito threatens the Italians if they move in troops. Tito may be bluffing. The crisis may be solved short of shooting.

The crisis began last Thursday when the United States and Britain said they'd pull their troops out of Trieste, let the Italians take

Trieste is both a city and an area, about 320 square miles. The city is a port on the Adriatic Sea and so a prize. The population, mainly in the city itself, is around 350,000. About 85,000 are Slavs, the

An ancient city, long tied in with Italy, Trieste in the 14th century placed itself under Austrian protection and remained part of the Austrian dominion, with the exception of a few years in the Napoleonic period, until 1918.

When Austria was defeated in World War I, the Western Allies awarded Trieste to Italy, which held it until World War II. Then Italy in turn, this time a German ally, was defeated.

Tito, who had fought the Axis and whose own Yugoslavia was created in part out of the old Austrian Empire which had held Tri-orte so long claimed it for Yugo. Was Speechless este so long, claimed it for Yugo-

Yugoslavia was Communist and (A)-Hunter W. S. Lloyd swears it at that time, the end of World War II, a Russian satellite. But the Western Powers wanted to keep

Trieste compromise was worked out in the Italian Peace Treaty of 1947: Yugoslav troops occupy part of Trieste, here, are there?" called Zone B; the British and American allies would occupy the bark fell to the ground. -Lloyd rest of the territory, called Zone A, including the city.

This was to be a temporary ar- black bear tumbled out of the tree ernment funds. rangement until the United Na- and dropped at the woman's feet tions picked a neutral governor for Trieste, which would then become line up with the West, getting milia free territory under the U. N.

But Russia and the Western nations could never agree on a gov- States, which in three years has

ish troops continued to occupy Zone A: Yugoslavs held Zone B. This situation dragged along until

under Russia's wing. But the Ital- the single European army plan. There was danger the Italian Com- este and perhaps as an inducemunists might win and take over. | ment to the Italians to get going

To help defeat them by strength- on the EDC, last Thursday the ening the hand of the Italian anti- United States and Britain said they Actor Said Dying Communists, this country and Bri- would withdraw their troops foooo tain declared all Trieste should be Zone A shortly and let Italy take lard Mitchell, 48, of the Broadway given to Italy, since there had been over. no agreement on a governor for That meant Italian troops in at St. John's Hospital and doctors

It didn't matter to the West that in Zone B. Then Tito began to this proposal infuriated Tito, still threaten. Is he bluffing? Maybe. a Russian saellite. But when Tito While shaking his fist, he has now broke with Stalin it was to the suggested a quick Italian-Yugointerest of the West to pacify him. slav-American-British conference

The West then suggested Italy on Trieste. was hardly in a good bargaining After Stalin's death Tito reposition: Yugoslavia occupied Zone sumed diplomatic relations with B, Italy still occupied nothing. Moscow. Last night Russia de-

The United States and Britain nounced the United States and Bristill had troops, about 7,000 in tain for their decision on Trieste. Zone A. To strengthen Italy in This couldn't make Tito mad, dealing with Tito, the two allies might pull him toward the Ruslet Italy have a hand in running sians a bit.

In the meantime, Tito began to and Britain were standing firm.



Top-dressing permanent pastures this Fall with a high nitrogen fertilizer will pay off in an earlier grazing bite next Spring, lower feeding costs and a bigger return per acre in high quality forage for dairy cows and beef cattle.

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lizer. It helps equalize a farmer's work load. In the Fall, too, the ground is harder and there usually s a firmer footing for tractors, trucks and speading equipment. "If you wait until Spring to fertilize your pastures," experts point out, "you may be stymied by wet weather that keeps your machinery out of the field."

in London in search for a man who tried to assault two young farmer can produce.

A MAMMOTH hunt by 16,000 men,

Bet This Woman

women and police got underway

Farm economists estimate that good quality pasture will yield 100 pounds of total digestible nutrients for 75 cents, whereas it costs about \$3.60 to produce the same amount

Government's

MONTEVIDEO (P) - Official SQUAW CREEK CANYON, Calif. figures show that 145,691 Uruguayans are on the government payroll. in this country of less than 21/2 million inhabitants. Economists said A woman walked up to him yes- the figures fail to take into account Italy friendly to them and in their terday in the woods, he said, and a great number of part-time state

> Moreover, there are 60,000 living "My husband's trying to hunt off old age pensions as former inbear, but there aren't any around dustrial and commercial employes, and 16,000 old age pensioners from

> The newspaper La Manana said half a million Uruguayans now delooked up and fired. A 250-pound pend for their living on direct gov-

Very Definitely tary help, mostly from the United The Wrong Auto

given him more than 900 million een-year-old Steve Trujillo aimed The result: American and Brit- dollars in military and economic his razor-sharp homemade knife at the wrong set of automobile

Still no progress on an agree-He is now serving a 25-day jail 1948. By then relations with Rus- ment between Italy and Yugo- sentence on charges of drunkensia had become an open, although slavia on Trieste. The West is enx- ness, possession of a deadly weapous for the Italians to get into on and destruction of private propthe European Defense Community, erty.

To break the deadlock over Trierty of Eulogio Silva, Bernalillo police chief.

Zone A would face Yugoslav troops say he is not expected to live.

Burton Blackman, blind farmer of Lafayette, Ga., ably operates his own thriving model poultry farm. By RICHARD S. BLOCH

Written especially for Central Press and this newspaper.

IS IT POSSIBLE for a blind man to be a farmer? Take a look at the 3,500 sightless persons in the country who are making their living or contributing to their keep by working on the land. They have met their handicap head-on and are living each day with a new sense of accomplishment and satisfaction.

A Clarkston, Ut., turkey farmer was blinded three years ago as a result of a shattering automobile accident. Shocked and dismayed, he felt that his only course was to give up his flourishing farm. He sold

The life of idleness that was forced upon this man and the yearning to be back on the farm caused him to seek advice from the state

seeded his first crop after 14 years he will learn to feed the stock and of blindness. With a little assis- poultry, clean the barn, milk the tance, he tended and harvested ap- cows by hand and machine, gather proximately 200 bushels of corn, and store fruits and vegetables. If 100 bushels of kaffir corn, 20 tons he shows a particular interest he

tion that many of the blind in the dairying, bee keeping, bulb culture, country would be suited for work rabbit raising and greenhouse on the farm, public and private Work. agencies are developing programs Officials in the office of vocaspecifically devoted to helping the tional rehabilitation of the Departsightless learn the techniques for ment of Health Educati

physical ability for an agricul-tural occupation, he may be sent This means a great new resource

Family Claims Wedding Mark

LOUDON, Tenn. (P) - Mayor and Mrs. E. E. Watkins recently celebrated their 50th anniversary but golder anniversaries are routine in the Watkins family-on hand for the celebration were three of the mayor's brothers and their wives who have been married a total of 169 years.

The dean of the clan, 79-year-old J. W. Watkins and his wife have been married 61 years while Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Watkins and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Watkins have been wed 54 years.

And in four more years a fifth brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. James P. Watkins, will be eligible for membership in the family's 'golden wedding club.'

The mayor is a lawyer and his brothers are farmers.

'Loaded' Thief Nabbed By Cops

BOSTON (P)-Police today had in custody a man they said tried to steal a \$25 topcoat from a department store-although he had \$11,-425 in cash in his wallet.

Police said Chester Sargent, 60, expressed surprise when told how much he had in his wallet, saying he thought there was about \$5,000 but wasn't sure as "I hadn't counted it for some time.'

His landlady told police she reduced his \$4 weekly rent a quarter after he pleaded poverty.

His record shows he was sentenced to three years in prison 23 years ago as a common and notorious thief.

Friends Construct Home For Cripple

WICHITA, Kan. (P) - Fellow workers of Max Sissom at Boeing Airplane Company admire the grit of the Wichitan, who gets about by wheelchair, having been crippled since he was 4.

When a windstorm bowled over the Sissoms' frame home, he telephoned he'd be late to work, looking for a place to live.

He got time off-and a husky crew of 50 volunteer workers who are building the Sissoms a new

Coroner Prompt may be trained for a specific type of farming. Many blind persons are In Identification

PHILADELPHIA (A) - Deputy Coroner John Tranchitella was summoned yesterday to examine the body of an unidentified man brought in from a hospital where he had died after collapsing on the

Tranchitella, needed no help to identify the man. It was his brother, Dominick, a retired musician.



JAMES EARLE FRASER (above), who designed the buffalo nickel and was one of America's best known sculptors, is dead in Westport, Conn., at 76. At 17 he modeled the famous statue of the tired Indian on a drooping horse, called "The End of the Trail." Fraser is regarded as having executed figures of more famous Americans than any other (International)

Bethel Water Supply Curbed

BETHEL (A)-Thirsty Bethel is getting water but its source of supply has been shut off again, at least temporarily.

Max Howard, Brown County game warden, said the flow of water from Lake Grant into a mile and a half long pipe line which leads to Cloverlick Creek has been halted. He said it would be turned on again, however, if Bethel, without a public water supply for more than two weeks, needs it.

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girls and who kidnaped and criminally attacked 13-month-old Susan Marsh (above). She was in her carriage in front of her parents' apartment home, and was found abandoned three-quarters of nutrients in corn. of a mile away. (International)



Suddenly a piece of redwood the public services.

BERNALILLO, N. M. (P)-Eighttires, on the wrong car.

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (A)-Milstage and the movies is in a coma

rehabilitation agency for the blind. The staffworker inspired him with busy highway. He will listen for new confidence and today he has sounds which will help to identify a farm with 1,500 tom turkeys. He his location—the windmill, the finds that he can do most of the crowing of the rooster, speeding work without sight. traffic. He will rise early and be-A blind farmer of Austin, Tex., come accustomed to regular workoperates a poultry farm with no ing hours. assistance and is making a big MASTERING the specially desuccess of it. A sightless man from Kansas City, Mo., planned and veloped techniques as he goes along

of oat and lespedeza hay. WITH THE GROWING realiza- engaged in such occupations as

student will learn to follow a path in idleness or in some personally and to walk along the edge of a distasteful occupation in the city.

Once it has been determined by of those people disabled by blindthe rehabilitation agency that a ness can be rehabilitated into gainblind person has the desire and ful employment. Many of them can

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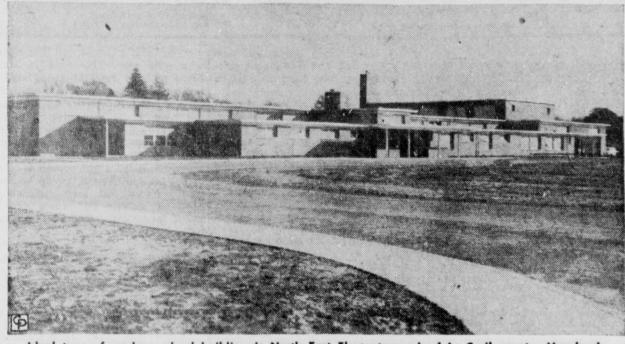
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TOO FEW CLASSROOMS, TOO FEW TEACHERS, NATION'S TOP TWO EDUCATION PROBLEMS



Ideal type of modern school building is North East Elementary school in Cecil county, Maryland.

Central Press Correspondent WASHINGTON-Not enough classrooms and insufficient teachers are quately within the next 10 years the two major problems facing the nation as a record 34,233,700 children prepare to enroll in September in school.

The United States Office of Education estimates that \$10.7 billion were required to construct 325,000 new classrooms needed in Septem-However, construction has not kept pace with the ever-increasing

350,000 new classrooms were required. Dr. Ray L. Hamon, United States chief of the school housing division of state and local school systems, graphically illustrates the school modest salaries they receive. They construction problem facing the nation in these words:

The projection of known datar ments, along with annual de- San Francisco, Calif., is needed tions. terioration and obsolescense, will adequately to house the nation's create the need for an additional public elementary and secondary 425,000 classrooms and related fa- school population."

cilities by 1960. "In other words, on the basis of children already born and the status of existing school facilities, 700,000 public elementary and secondary classrooms and auxiliary facilities will be needed during the next seven years, in addition to children.

THIS WOULD require an outlay high school. No immediate dearth levels." of approximately \$21 billion by

Former United States Commis- and universities.

a one-story building, 52 feet wide, cation at Geneva, Switzerland. for this purpose.

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (P)-Are you nag-

Probably not. A husband today

often is "the stranger in the

house," the man nobody else in

He eats his meals at home,

reads the newspaper, pats the

children absent-mindedly on the

been good, spanks them absent-

mindedly on the bottom when

she says they've been bad, and

brings her his paycheck regular-

But many wives want more

from a husband than this. Al-

though they take him for grant-

ed, they don't want him to take

They want some sign of love

The smart thing for a husband

to do in this case is start nag-

ging his wife immediately, as

nagging is the simplest and eas-

from him, or else they mope and

them for granted.

become unhappy

head when his wife says they've

ing your wife enough?

the family really knows.

Man's Nagging Shows Affection;

laws of logic.

How should a husband go about

wrong! That is the way she may

nag you. But you can't do that

to her. She will regard it, not

as nagging, but as criticism. And what self-respecting woman

is going to take criticism from a

She will fly into a terrible tem-

pest and counterattack. Then you

will have to listen to her itemize

all the errors you made from the

time you left for work that morn-

He stated, "To staff the elementary and secondary schools adewould require an addition each year of the equivalent of approximately half of the number of persons graduated from colleges and

universities in 1953."

influx of new students. By June of this year it was estimated that ONE REASON for the inability to recruit sufficient elementary class teachers is apparently the do not provide sufficient inducement at a time when higher salindicates that increased enroll- extending from New York City to aries are prevalent in other posi-

> The National Education association estimates that the average salary for teachers for the school year 1952-53 was about \$3,530. Some teachers received more, some THE PRESENT commissioner, less. Elementary teachers received Lee M. Thurston, does not dispute the figures. He is now attempting of less than \$1,000 a year are paid less. The NEA said that salaries to some classroom teachers.

to find ways to cope with the prob-The NEA added that in 1951 the Keeping pace with the need for average teacher earned two per the 50,000 classrooms built last additional classrooms, is the need cent less than the average emyear, in order to provide basic edu- for new teachers. The shortage ploye. It feels that a major upcational training for American lies entirely in the field of ele- turn is needed in salaries "to raise mentary education-in the kinder- the compensation of professionally garten and in the classes prior to prepared teachers to professional

of teaching personnel faces the The federal government has done secondary schools or the colleges comparatively little to meet the overall problems facing the sioner Earl James McGrath, in Dr. W. Earl Armstrong, acting schools. Its aid is limited largely commenting on the 325,000 class- head of the division of higher edu- to providing funds for construction rooms needed in September, 1953, cation, outlined the problem re- and maintenance of schools in decently before the 16th Interna- fense areas. In the 1953 fiscal year "Additional floor space equal to tional Conference on Public Edu- Congress appropriated \$255,500,000

> Nagging that gives a wife an opening to point out your own deficiencies is no good at all. You're too vulnerable.

But Must Be Done In Right Way loves him. So if he doesn't nag her back, is he being fair? Doesn't he want to return her This may not be logical, but women pay no attention to the

> "Gee, honey, the books sure look brighter. I don't know what I'd do without a girl like you."

nagging his wife to prove his "Why, that's easy," you might say. "Just find out something she did wrong, and pick on her for Wrong, wrong, absolutely

put the ring on her wrong finger.

The best way to nag a woman is indirectly, such as by praising her when she knows she doesn't deserve it. If, for example, she has promised to dust your books during the day and you know she really won't get around to it, the thing to do right after dinner that night is to go up to the undusted shelves, then turn and tell her:

If you can put exactly the right note of admiration in your voice,

you can work this gag nagging act 1,000 times in a row and leave her with a guilty feeling

'In nagging a wife, always try to throw her off balance. Many | competition again with the first half times you probably have come of the Berle-Hope show on NBC.

home late and met this chilling greeting, "Oh, it's you, is it?" Well, turn it around. Some night when you come home early, hang up your coat and hat, and then, as your wife enters the living room, say to her, "Oh! It's you-" letting your voice fall at

"Is there anything wrong with me?" she says, vexed.

"Why, of course not, my pet," you say, and rush over and shower her with kisses. "It's only your imagination."

Now you've really got her puzzled. This is nagging at its peak. She knows at least 100 things wrong with herself, but is mystified as to which ones you have found out. You have her on the ropes. But don't use this "Oh, it's you-" business on her too often. It wears out fast.

The improper way to nag a wife is to do it in such a manner she absolutely has no comeback. And there's no deep secret to it. You just let her know you'd do anything for her and that you are wild about her for what she feels are exactly the wrong reasons. That'll keep her in love with you and off balance forever.

North Korea Has Food Troubles

TOKYO ((P)) - The food situation in North Korea is so bad that in some cases the Communists have waived all taxes for some hungry peasants and told them they do not have to repay seed loans. This was disclosed in a recent Peiping broadcast which quoted a dispatch from Pyongyang, the North Korean capital.

"The crops reaped by some peasants even fell short of their own needs," the broadcast said.

Cottonseed Goes To Fight Cancer

HAMPTON, S. C. ((P)) - Hampton County cottonseed is being collected to fight cancer. The county cancer fund ampaign committee devised this plan at the opening of the cotton picking season:

Each cotton grower is asked to give a handful of seed from his ginned cotton. Gins, where the seed is separated from the lint, are cooperating and boxes are provided there for the seed contribu-

At the end of the season, the seed will be sold and the roceeds fic on a busy highway, neatly took

Explosive Well Blows Its Top

will go to the fund.

water well to blow its top again. The well has been "exploding" about once a month since January. Some of the first blasts all but wrecked the wellhouse.

Dr. George A. Thiel, chairman of the University of Minnesota geology deartment, says the explosions are from marsh gas that bubbles up from peat beds locked in the ground.

NEW YORK (A)-Bishop Fulton

Sheen Returning

J. Sheen returns to Dumont-TV to-MOTORS night for his third season of in-CHRYSLER — PLYMOUTH SALES and SERVICE E MAIN ST. PHONE 321 formal talks and will be in direct 150 E MAIN ST.

'William Tell' Encore Is Flop

be given to Italy. Marshal Tito has threatened "armed force."

POLICE of Puebla state, Mexico.

said killing of American diplomat

Ralph B. Swain of Benton, Ill.,

has been admitted by Omogono

Olabarria (above) and Maurilio

Moctezuma Soriano. Slaying of

the Point Four representative oc-

curred in holdup. (International)

Turtle Blocks Cars

WEST HAVEN, Conn. ((P)) - Po-

liceman Alexander Duduks, inves-

tigating a sudden slow up in traf-

care of the offender. He hauled a

50-pound snapping turtle off the

road and took it home-for turtle

GNOF

"WES" EDSTROM

heard of Russian roulette? Old farm near Lewisbug yesterday. stuff? Two men here have premiered a "loaded cigar" version of Wil- From Nowhere,

POLICE IN BELGRADE use high pressure fire hoses to disperse a mob of angry Yugoslavs demonstrating

outside the U. S. embassy in protest against ceding Trieste's Zone A to Italy. The excitement occurred after

it was proposed by America and Great Britain that Zone A, formerly occupied by British and U. S. troops,

veteran with one leg amputated at ALBUQUERQUE (P-William E the hip, posed with a lighted cigar Vance, a writer of Western stories, in his mouth. His buddy, Steve was sitting in his car waiting for Stevenson, aimed with a .22 calibre rifle. Bam! The bullet neatly book. flicked the ash from the cigar.

It was so easy Stevenson tried a second shot. This time, however, he bullet entered Evans' chin, condition is not serious.

Woman Crushed

(International Radiophoto)

59, was crushed to death under her WASHINGTON C. H. P-You've tractor when it overturned on her

Fred Evans, 24, World War II 'Avenger' Strikes

the signal light to change, reflecting fondly on the sale of his latest

dividual came up to the car win- Myton this way," he told rescuers dow, threw a punch at Vance, as they hauled him from the then drove off in a waiting car. Vance wonders if the big fellow sending him to the hospital. His had read the new book: "Avenger From Nowhere."

Dowell fined him \$200 and costs and gave him a six-month suspended sentence. Grooms was the driver of a car in which Russell Bur-

degree manslaughter in connection with a fatal traffic accident on July Common Pleas Judge George Mc-

HILLSBORO (A)-Charles Grooms

of Wilmington pleaded guilty here

yesterday to a charge of second

Wilmington Man

Given \$200 Fine

den, also of Wilmington, was killed.

Convict To Appeal Riot Conviction

COLUMBUS (P-William St. Cyr, 27-year-old Hartford, Conn., convict, today will appeal his conviction on a charge of rioting during the 1952 Halloween disorder at Ohio

St. Cyr was acquitted last week of malicious property destruction but was fined \$500 and sentenced to 30 additional days in the workhouse for rioting. He will ask DAYTON (P-Mrs. Grace Duke, Franklin County criminal court to set aside the verdict.

Changes Made In Familiar Road

MYTON, Utah (P)-Sometimes a familiar road can fool you, Roy McKinnon of Price, Utah, learned

Driving to Myton, McKinnon approached a bridge near here only discover-too late-that the bridge was removed a year and

"I always used to come into

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SPEEDING THE MAILS

is an experiment which, if it proves suc- quire. cessful, will result in a noticeable speeding of the mails.

nation as America keeps pace with the atomic age, Postmaster General Summerfield predicts. The first flight out of Washington for Chicago was ridden by Summerlions may be lost among more dramatic developments in the Post Office Department's long history. But as a permanent improvement in the service, it rivals them

650,000 miles in all. The cost was \$5 a half thing. ounce. The nation was jubilant when mail

class air mail flights is not so much in the | Hollywood salaries. additional service of the moment. It is that | But if anyone wants to test the differa pioneer spirit again blooms in a federal ence between Caruso and Lanza, listen to department that touches all men's lives. An the recordings of each, singing the same alert businessman who tossed politics aside music. Bing never asked Lanza to sing at on his elevation to the cabinet, Summer- the Metropolitan. field persuaded other business executives to leave fat jobs and sacrifice a few years as few possess is required. Perhaps I might to public betterment.

manded that they, too, cooperate in giving and then ask an amateur, who has been the people better service.

JADED APPETITES

HE MAY HAVE COME up with a good to revive jaded appetites, he says.

Stories of 20-course dinners of the past and thrill. are always intriguing, but one little detail this chef overlooks is that people-especial- an artist play in a saloon, with the fat ly women-are weight conscious today, and man gooing inebriately a much too young unless he can fabricate something devoid of calories it would probably not become ible under such circumstances. popular.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

Rudolf Bing, who manages the Metropolitan Opera very well, objects to Helen Traubel singing in night clubs and at the Metropolitan.

For him, it is one or the other. Whereupon Miss Traubel waxed lyrical about American folk music, which she just loves 230 N Michigan Avenue, Chicago, 630 Fifth Avenue, to sing in the night clubs, which pay her in the vicinity of \$5,000 a week, more or less, a sum that the Metropolitan cannot

> The press made quite a thing of the story and generally gave Bing a Bronx cheer, which is a dastardly unmusical note. However, Wagner will be sung without Traubel as it was before Traubel ever put foot on board.

AIRLINES ARE NOW CARRYING first | The classics have a way of finding arclass mail between Chicago, New York tists who are willing to sing them and play and Washington on a "space available" them at whatever the box office will bear, basis for the regular three-cent rate. This and to accept the disciplines which they re-

There was a great Metropolitan artist who thought he could resist discipline, so The experiment will spread across the he got himself a job which required an enormous amount of singing. Soon the finely tuned ears of musicians noted a hoarseness that should not have been there. Then came the slight-oh! so slight-off pitch which proved that the vocal chords were field. The additional swift service to mil- weary. That great artist is not doing too much singing these days.

It would be difficult to imagine Caruso singing even a Neapolitan ditty in a 52nd Street bistro, the smoke not only in his eyes but inhaled into his throat and lungs.

Maybe it is not important that Caruso The Pony Express, which was misnamed should ever have existed; yet his glorious -it carried only mail and should have tenor is a delight even today on the oldbeen called the Pony Mail-filled the pages fashioned recordings. With Chaliapin, it of romance. Yet it lasted only from April might have been different; his bass voice 3, 1860 to October 24, 1861; traveled only seemed to have been able to stand any-

I used to watch Mario Lanza move the took to the air for six cents a letter in 1918. piane up at Tanglewood during the Sum-But the first run benefitted only New York | mer that he was there trying to get an educated voice. I did not then know that he The importance of the experimental first | would ever be a lusty tenor, cleaning up on

To sing Wagner, such perfection of voice make this comparison: listen to Isaac These men called in airline heads and de- Stern or Zino Francescatti play the fiddle practicing for ten years, to play in his own fiddle. Instrument and soul betray the

Stern, in particular, makes a violin live. idea—that chef in a large New York hotel, One looks at the heavy-set, almost square who says what the country needs is some- figure holding his instrument with his chin, thing new to eat. The concoctions people and wonders what he can do. Such artists are called upon to eat nowadays do little as Kreisler, Heifetz, Elman, Jan Kubelink of another vintage can make music speak

> But nobody would want to listen to such gal who giggles. Murder would be defens-(Continued on Page Nine)

LAFF-A-DAY



"It's a whole new outfit to go with the new tie you bought me!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Heredity A Factor in Long Life

youth is not too often concerned and degenerative. about death. Neither does it display the worry that the middlea long life.

An analysis was made from not be overemphasized. government and insurance records of the aged to determine the factors connected with length of life. It was found that persons in vantage in living a long life would span of life.

gap between the economic classes annual health audit can conhas been gradually closing. Those tribute much to long life. living in certain rural areas, as a rule, live longer than those in many other regions. People in the Persons living on farms live ances in the patient? longer than those who work in Answer: Yes, mental conflicts ctories. Married people the way nature intended it.

BUSY with the weightier mat- ing a place to live, is the public ters of the world, such as the lat- health facilities provided by the est popular song or the precarious community for protection against state of international affairs, diseases which are contagious

A person wishing to live a longer life should seek early aged and elderly do about living treatment of any and all diseases or conditions that tend to alter It is, however, an almost gen- his health. He should confer with eral desire of the human race to his physician about any sympextend its life span on earth, tomatology which may occur Witness the scientific, philo- that is out of the ordinary. Of sophical and electronic efforts to course, the importance of care and avoidance of accidents can-

Runs in Families

It has been often said that probably the most important adthe higher income brackets lived be the ability to select one's own longer than those of much less ancestors. If one descends from fortunate circumstances. Un- a healthy stock of long-lived skilled laborers had the shortest people, his chances of longevity are increased tremendously

However, in recent years, this But, let us not forget that an

QUESTION AND ANSWER P. T.: Is it true that many dis-

mountain and southern states eases can be partially caused by have a shorter life expectancy, emotional and mental disturb-

live and emotional disturbances are longer than single people. Why very often responsible for sympmarriage confers this increased toms. It is believed that certain time is not known. Maybe that is severe disorders are caused in this way.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO James Reichelderfer of Laurel-

ville is Pickaway County's first peacetime draftee.

Roy Strawser reports Pickaway County's first Halloween prank of the year.

Mrs. McClure Hughes is spending the weekend with her husband

TEN YEARS AGO Pork chops are in the same cate-

gory as rubber tires-extremely

\$1,700 hidden in a tool box was

stolen from a S. Court St. parking place.

Jaycees are forming a campaign to increase donations at the blood

TWENTY - FIVE YEARS AGO Construction started today on the first booth for the Pumpkin Show.

Williamsport is asking relief from the baying of a bloodhound, pet of a local resident.

A golden eagle with a wingspread of seven feet was shot near

Me!

By William Ritt Central Press Writer

The ever-busy Red trouble-makers, it seems, have just "discovered" the rich, natural potentialities of British Guiana. It's agreed they are definitely the wrong kind of Columbus!

The new secretary of labor is a department store executive. Let's hope he proves a real bargain!

Cattle raisers, we read, are troubled by dwarfism in their herds. As everyone else, they like to raise a big beef.

If looks could kill, the man at would be found dead at bridge tables, clutching an unused trump

Sand, a medical writer declares, can be beneficial to the body. Eating it with spinach or lying on it at the beach?

the U.S. is.

A couple of British scientists now come forward with the statement that we are overfeeding our children. Obviously neither has ever had the job of trying to get Young Hopeful to eat his morning oat-

Bennett Cerf's

Interesting Typo in-of all places -the ultra - dignified London Times: "It is supposed to use the

ing. You're thinking I double crossed everybody. Well, what if I want you to stay out of my busi-I did. What are you going to do ness. I've been in this town six about it? Spike is dead. Last I months and I'm traveling with the heard of Lil she had hooked a rich right people here. Nobody knows old fool from Toledo and went to I'm phony. I'm working alone and Europe or someplace. I'm through I want you to keep your mouth dress too short and tight, followed

Someone was coming. Linda as-Nancy winced. Her desperate hope that Moira wouldn't stop to delicate subject at hand, and

not only stopped, but lingered. So Sam slapped his gloves across long that Nancy found herself say- her knee.

"This is my sister, everybody, act. It's only the maid."

Slip Sanders.' Linda were sitting, then noiselessly of recognition exchanged between disappeared. He gave Linda another little slap with the gloves. "You're in the wrong racket.

all that haughty stuff, Miss Van a haven of genteel quiet and seclu- Vliet." "Stop talking so loud, and stop with chairs and couches so grouped slapping me with those gloves.

"Well, you're no filly."

without giving suspicion to even ple. Come on, you can't Van Vliet Linda Van Vliet and Sam Sykes the social register?"

They had met in them before, in and I'm the lady who's going to other cities. In that swift, un- work it to the limit in this big, noticeable way of communicating little city, see?"

Chad Claybourne the night before, "I might squeal that you got a rich young booby in Boston in a Linda's sign meant that she hot spot, and got away with plenty them slippers. Answer it." wanted to speak to Sam. Oppor- of his money.'

"Yes, and I could tell the cops tunity came when the music sud-

When Phil Stanley at e p p e d into Humphrey Charles' law office to collect another sizable legacy due him, he stepped right into Nancy Kelly's life. It is a perfect to the plant of the dance floor. She dropped at liny, jeweled compact to sak Nancy to lunch with him and she accepted. It would be turn the reasoned, to be seen at the eligible young millionaire bachelor. His name had been linked with that of many a socialite miss, including Linda Van Vilet, a new-corner, whose charm and orunette beauty had become the vaniture of many a socialite miss, including Linda Van Vilet, a new-corner, whose charm and orunette beauty had become the vaniture of many a socialite miss, including Linda Van Vilet, a new-corner, whose charm and van Vilet, an

signing other peoples' names to shut. I'll leave you alone and you things, and I'm through gambling. Except for the little stuff around Tod Thornberry leaned toward here. See?"

machines, or whatever your game sumed an air of detachment, said something worlds apart from the speak was in vain. Moira did. She casually turned her head.

"Oh, come on, skip the society

The maid dusted a table back of the lounge on which Sam and

mean Cassie McCloud." shade in the Kelly sitting room You ought to be on the stage, with shed a power of light on the head of Timothy Kelly.

that intimate conversations may What do you think I am, a saddle be held with assurance that others horse?

"Oh shut up."

"I see we're the same nice peome. Where did you get it, out of

"Exactly. It's a ritzy old name

"You will if I let you."

to their kind, even in the presence "What can you do?" of others, Linda while dancing with

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(To Be Continued)

"An' how would I know. I'm

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

CHAPTER SIX

champagne. Nancy raised it to her

lips and held it transfixed.

waiter toward Nancy's table.

Sylvia.

PHIL POURED some more

Moira, her mouth too scarlet, her

by Sam Sykes, was being led by a

and this is Mr. Sykes, her hus-

Sam Sykes and Linda Van Vliet.

No one observed the swift glance

The Cudahy Tower lounge at ten

o'clock on almost any morning is

sion. It is a good meeting place,

in the lounge are well out of ear-

Two people might meet there

were adept in choosing such places.

the most furtive minded.

gave Sam Sykes a sign.

1. What is the southernmost of

the New England states?

2. Who is Israel Baline? 3. Who signs the paycheck of the President of the United

4. Who painted the famous picture of Mona Lisa?

5. What famous American was called "Father of American Democracy"?

IT HAPPENED TODAY 1066-Battle of Hastings fought in England, leading to William the Conqueror's becoming king of England. 1939 - Germans sank British battleship "Royal Oak" in

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

World War II.

EPISCOPACY -- (e-PIS-ko-pasi) - noun; government of the church by a hierarchy in which bishops are the highest in rank; the state, rank or length of tenure of a bishop; the body of

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Today is the birthday of Presi- to the head of the union two

dent Eisenhower; Irish statesman Eamon de Valera; former actress Lillian Gish; author Winifred June 29, 1953, he acceded to his Black, and baseball players Harry Brecheen and Ken Heintzel.

Rapidity does not always mean as Mrs. John Wrench and ask progress, and hurry is akin to waste.-C. A. Stoddard.

IT'S BEEN SAID

the next desk says, a lot of people fund to purchase new wenches for St. James's Park as the present ones are in a very dilapidated

A German in the Western Zone of Berlin, suspecting that letters to his son in Warsaw were being read Adter seeing photos of some of by Communist operatives, wrote in those college football tackles we one: "I'm enclosing herewith a realize what a really big country hair which will fall out no doubt if some censor opens the envelope." The son replied, "Stop your foolish worries. The hair was still there when your letter arrived.' The German Westerner had all the information he wanted. He hadn't put a hair in the original letter.

> "Richard, wake up!" wailed a bride of one year. "I hear burglars in the kitchen; they sound like they're eating my pies!" what" yawned the husband. "As long as they don't die in the

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By LILIAN CAMPBELL Central Press Writer graduated from Bryn Mawr col-

lege and has studied at The Sor-

bonne in Paris. In the early

1920s she edited fashion copy for

leave me aione. Is it a bargain?"

"Good. Just one thing more.

The maid was back again. This

time with a vacuum cleaner. Linda

stood up. She was acting society

again. The hum of the cleaner

one more than two feet away.

made her words inaudible to any-

"Good day, Sam Sykes-I mean

"Good day Miss Van Vliet-I

The cracked parchment lamp-

"I see by the papers that the

anybody'd take time to find it.

mayor says the city has a soul, if

Mother Kelly stopped rocking.

f there's a job for you and be

His answer, whatever it might

Mother Kelly always asked the

same question whenever the door-

"Stop your mumblin' an' put on

have been, was halted by the ring-

"And who might that be?"

"You'd better see by the papers

That's a good one."

taking time to find it."

ing of the doorbell.

Don't take any slugs in your slot

"It's a bargain."

is now."

FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS THE NAME Ind., on Oct. 23, 1899. She was

1945, he became the union's chief

negotiating official for the Chi-

cago Northwestern railroad.

Elected to a national union office

in 1947, he became an assistant

years later. In 1950, he was next

in line for leadership and, on

present office upon the death of

2-Should you meet this lady

socially, you might address her

after her twin daughters. She is

an authoress, born in Muncie,

James P. Shields.

Marshall Field and Company and for the Ladies' Home Journal. In 1927, she became managing editor of the magazine. In 1942, with Cornelia Otis Skinner, she had published, Our Hearts Were Young and Gay, a book about their experiences in Europe. When her book was selected for a motion picture, she went to Hollywood with Miss Skinner, there finding material for another book, We Followed Our Hearts to Hol-1-On Aug. 5, 1953, this man lywood. She is a regular contribwas elected head of one of the utor to nationally known maganation's oldest and strongest zines, and she has written How labor unions. Born on Aug. 22, Dear to My Heart, It Gives Me 1893, he began his career at Great Pleasure and The Innocents Boone, Ia., in 1909, firing locomo-From Indiana. She resides in tives for the Chicago Northwest-Haverford, Pa. ern railroad. In 1914, he was pro-(Name at bottom of column) moted to engineer. In 1939, he was elected chairman of his YOUR FUTURE union's local at Boone, and, in

Stay on your guard today, too, as you are likely to run into trouble in business or love affairs. Do not expect sympathy in any crisis, but be prepared to stand on your own feet.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? 1. Connecticut.

2. He's better known as song writer Irving Berlin. 3. The treasurer of the United

4. Leonardo da Vinci. 5. Thomas Jefferson.

I-Cuy L. Brown, 2-Emily Kim-

SALLY'S SALLIES



"You'd think jewelers would wind their own clock. That one has been 8:20 for ages!

reporters capable of giving factual interpretation without opinionated interpolation. The New York Times, whose publisher has so strongly advocated interpretive reporting of factual news, is recognized for its integrity, honesty, complete and impartial content. The New York Times editorially was very much anti-MacArthur when that issue was hot, pro-St. Lawrence Seaway and anti-McCarthy. "Interpretive reporting" in its news columns has included:

By DONALD M. EWING

on vacation, during which there

will be guest columns by several

prominent newspaper editors. To-

day's column is another by Don-

ald M. Ewing, associate editor

Interpretive reporting in the

sense of giving the full meaning

of the news can be given support-

ing argument if the American

press is able to find thousands of

of The Times, Shreveport, La.

Editor's Note: Ray Tucker is

QUEST'ON-1. A parenthetical statement put into a news story by one of its top Washington men that "MacArthur said the Chinese Reds would not invade North Korea." That is correct, but why did not this often pro-Acheson newspaper state that, just before MacArthur's remark, Secretary Acheson made a network broadcast, rebroadcast around the world, stating in his official capacity that the Chinese would not invade? Impartial interpretation

news behind certainly necessitated both the Acheson and MacArthur state-

which gave the impression, as I got it, that people with the best in public interest at heart favor the St. Lawrence Seaway, but, quoting the Times, "it is opposed by the railroads." Nothing more. Nothing of literally thousands of organizations, individuals and newspapers sincerely looking on the seaway as undesirable, if not

3. The insistence in news accounts of speeches by the Rev. Robert C. Hartnett, S. J., editor of the publication, "America," that he was attacking Senator McCarthy when he did not do so, and finally so stated in a letter a column long which the Times published with an accompanying apology conceding the justness of Rev. Hartnett's complaint as to inaccuracy in this, presumably,

DANGER-My only point is the

So were many big-paper staff It's come to a pretty pass

2. A front page news story a billion-dollar boondoggle.

danger of interpreting news in the guise of factualness. I certainly do not question the Times'

interpretive reporting.

when newspapers accept an an-

NATIONAL WHIRLIES The news

The United Press, reporting the President's Dartmouth book-burning speech, said that "some persons in the audience" interpreted it as an attack on McCarthy. The AP and INS were about as bad.

onymous person in an audience as authority for what the President of the United States was thinking about in what he said

extemporaneously on some given day, hour and minute. The President later denied reference to McCarthy, but just about every front page in the nation and hundreds of editorials took the Ike Attacks Joe angle. The worst reporting of major news I have seen in my 40 newspaper years - including 15 in Washington-was the Washington

reporting of the J. B. Matthews American Mercury article on "Reds in the Pulpit." Matthews wrote a rehash of material published in Dies and other committee reports, starting in the early 1930s. Some of the background had been included by me in a Washington series for the Chicago Tribune about 1925. He failed to join his attacks on clergymen with his complete clearance of THE Protestant clergy and he failed t emphasize the small percentage of the total of those which he thought might have wittingly or unwittingly aided Red causes. He did not present his case fair-

'SMEAR' - Press associations. special writers, radio and TV commentators proclaimed to the world that Matthews had "smeared," "attacked," "belittled." "denounced as Communist" THE Protes'ant clergy, which could only mean in its entirety. He did

Ray Tucker

torially denounced this "attack" on "THE clergy," tied it into of it, misinformed the people over dent of the United States and and Jews compounded the falsities of news account and editorial comment in the press by using the same false assumptions on stating their own conclusions.

built on falsity The recent Jenner committee them in advance?

This documentation could go on almost indefinitely. The Amerimuch BIG news.

in the original Washington story.

they received?

A Buick sedan which carried

With a few exceptions newspapers from coast to coast edi-McCarthy, who was not a part the world. In the end the Presithe Organizations Committee of the National Council of Christians The original slanted news stories became a propaganda avalanche

report was garbled by playing down its importance in the first account sent out by one press association. One newspaper challenged this press association and a long correction was sent out, before publication. How many editors had checked the press association news stories with the committee's textual report sent How many then challenged the source on the false impressions

can daily press deserves endless credit for its accuracy under handicaps in handling hundreds of millions of words of news per year. But it should, I believewithin its own ranks-face the fact of too much slanting of too

Blanchester. You're Telling

Monday Club Hears Talk On Ohio By Mrs. Adkins

'The Melting Pot' Is Title Of Paper

Mrs. J. W. Adkins Jr. of Northridge Rd. presented a paper, "The Melting Pot," Monday evening when Monday Club met in Memor-

Mrs. Adkins said there was no organized migration to the Northwest Territory before the Revolutionary War, but once the War was won, land-hungry hordes of rebels against the English crown came pouring into the Ohio country. It seems strange that so many people were willing to leave the settled and still uncrowded East for the uncertain life of the Ohio Wilderness, so it must be that the fertile lands and vast forest appealed to the restless easterner who, in many instances, was a soldier who had lost what little he owned during the war and had no hope of payment for his services from an impoverished group of struggling new states.

So the settlers came, and with their arrival presented an enormous problem. Who owned Ohio? By a Land Ordinance of 1785, the territory became the legal property of the United States and thus land could be surveyed and deeds exe-

The first area in Ohio to invite settlement was the upper Ohio River Valley, and the work was turned over to the newly organized Ohio Company, headed by the Rev. Cutler of Massachusetts and General Putnam, an engineer. The first organized settlement was at Marietta. well-chosen because of its nearness to Virginia and trade up the Muskingum River. Typical of the New England influence was the prompt establishment of a church and

Second settlement was between the Great and Little Miami Rivers, led by John Symmes and his group from New Jersey. Cincinnati is the present site of that settlement.

Third group to settle were the ill-fated French 500 at Gallipolis. Never were settlers less fitted for the hardships of frontier life, and the rigors of this country took a heavy toll.

Kentuckians and Virginians made the fourth settlement at Manchester, between the Little Miami and the Scioto where tracts of land were given as bounties to war heroes. The important city of this settlement became Chillicothe.

About this time, the Scotch and Irish traveled into the Ohio Territory and settled in the Hocking Valley; and even today the hill country and Scioto County are rich in their traditions.

It was not until Ohio became a state that the influence of the powerful strain of Weslim Reserve, a desolated country; began to be felt. Salt works and charcoal furnaces were introduced by the Scotch around Jackson. Music lovers still are grateful to the Welsh for preserving the customs of their music festivals. The Germans brought beer, music, and the traditions of a highly industrialized fatherland. They set up the first bank, first organ factory, the first iron foundries and woolen and flax mills. They established the first kindergarten in America at Columbus.

The Swiss settled in the rural districts and in Cincinnati, where they excelled in watchmaking and manufacturing. Scandanavians, Slavs, Italians, Czechs and Finns came to meet the labor needs of this shipping and manufacturing

The population of Ohio in 1953 is seven million, and more people live in small towns and villages than in any other state. We have never lost our characteristics of decentralization and cosmopolitanism and though the melting pot has continually simmered, Ohio has not assimulated her diverse groups and may be said to be without real

spiritual unity Mrs. D. E. Mitchell presided at a business meeting, during which it was decided to contribute to the Christmas lighting fund.

Mrs. E. S. Shane and Mrs. Bishop Given were selected as delegates to a southeastern district conference to be held Oct. 30 in New Lexington. Mrs. Ray Davis and Mrs. Tom Renick will serve as alternates.

Guest night is being planned for Nov. 9 in social rooms of Presbyterian church. Guest artist will be Mrs. James W. Grimes.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Webb and daughter, Bethal, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Patton and son, Stephen, and Mrs. Jack Owens of Marion



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Calendar

DRILL STAFF OF PYTHIAN SIS- At Bridal Shower ters, Knights of Pythias Hall, 8

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 32, St., 7:30 p. m.

ORDER OF EASTERN STAR, Masonic Temple, 8 p. m. WEDNESDAY

DEERCREEK VARIETY HOME of High St. School. Demonstration Club, Williamsport parish house, 1:30 p. m. ART SEWING CLUB, HOME OF

Mrs. Hattie Rife of Ashville, 1:30 Home Demonstration Club, home Stout.

UNION GUILD, ALL DAY MEET. home of Mrs. Wayne Fee, Circleville Route 2.

of Mrs. Donald Wolf, E. Mill St.,

church, home of Mrs. J. L. Chilcote of 898 S. Court St., 8 p. m. CIRCLE 5 OF FIRST METHODIST Johnson, 322 S. Pickaway St., 8 kel, Mrs. Dwight Weiler.

church, home of Mrs. Dwight Steele, 416 S. Court St., 8 p. m. CIRCLE 2 OF THE WSCS OF

Mrs. Floy Brobst, Washington hostess. Township, 2 p. m.

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est of the tawny shades "brick,"

was designed by Madeleine Fauth.

A worsted and rabbit hair jersey is the fabric used and it is leather

belted. Colors: camel, brick and

were Sunday dinner guests of Mr.

and Mrs. Charles Holbrook and

family of Stoutsville. They also

were Sunday evening callers in the

home of Mr. and Mrs. John P. La-

Rue Jr. and daughter, Kathleen

Milton E. Morris of Dayton visit-

ed last week in the home of his

mother, Mrs. W. C. Morris of 223

Mrs. Emma Armtrout of Colum-

bus is spending a few days with

her sister, Mrs. Jennie Griffey, of

Pythian Sisters will meet at 7:30

Girl Scout Troop 10 will meet at

7:45 p. m. Tuesday in First Metho-

and your neighbors. Buy a bottle today

dist church basement.

p. m. Thursday in Knights of Py-

Ann, of Stoutsville.

Long Ave.

Pythias Hall, 7:30 . m.

Family Reunion Honors Brother

Weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Spradlin of children, Phyllis, Patricia and Ken-S. Pickaway St. were Mr. and Mrs. | ny, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence James Music of Cottonwood, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Robinson of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robinson Portsmouth and John Music of and daughters, Carolyn and Betty Painsville, Ky.

family reunion Sunday honoring Mrs. Donald Jenkins and son, Jer-James Music, brother of Mrs. ry, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Glitt and chil-Spradlin, whom she had not seen dren, Sandy and Diana, and Mr. for 42 years prior to this week. and Mrs. Raleigh Spradlin and chil-Music, John Music, Mr. and Mrs. ville; and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer

Mrs. Earl Smith Is Honored Guest

Mrs. Earl A. Smith of S. Court St. was honored at a miscellaneous home of Mrs. George Kerr, Watt shower Friday evening when Mrs. George C. Barnes entertained in her home on N. Court St. Mrs. Smith, the former Sophia Parks, a bride of last August, is principal

Prize winners in the games contests were Mrs. William Collins, Mrs. William Crist, Mrs. Wallace Crist, Mrs. Raymond Dailey, Mrs. ROUND TOWN BUSY BEES Bernice Immell and Miss Ruth

Dessert course was served following the opening of gifts. Those present were Mrs. Smith, honored guest, Mrs. Immell of Kingston, CIRCLE 1 OF FIRST METHODIST Mrs. Dailey of Waverly, Mrs. church, home of Mrs. Frank Claude Kraft of Ashville, Mrs. Col-Bowling of Circleville Route 2, 2 lins, Mrs. William Crist, Mrs. Wallace Crist, Miss Stout, Mrs. CIRCLE 3 OF FIRST METHODIST | Charles Smith, Mrs. Boyce Parks, Miss Elma Rains, Mrs. Elliott Barnhill, Mrs. Faye Taylor, Mrs. church, home of Mrs. Lawrence Blanche Waltz, Mrs. Eloise Dun-

Miss Elizabeth Tolbert, Miss CIRCLE 6 OF FIRST METHODIST Mary Ruth Tolbert, Mrs. Lawrence Johnson, Miss Ethel Stein, Mrs. Sterling Lamb, Miss Florence Hoffman, Mrs. Harold Hott, Mrs. First Methodist church, home of David Goldschmidt, Mrs. Walter Mrs. H. B. Colwell, N. Court St., Denman, Miss Wilmina Phebus, Mrs. Robert Bower, Mrs. Lloyd Fisher, Mrs. Ralph Ward, Mrs. WILLING WORKERS' CLASS OF Ted Steele, Mrs. George Trout-Pontious EUB church, home of man, Mrs. Forrest Brown and the

AT THE 80th anniversary fashion

show of the National Federation

of Textiles in New York, a model

wears a bright red thalspun jer-

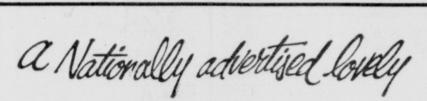
sey which has a pleated blouse

and skirt. The nation's top de-

signers are turning to "test tube"

PYTHIAN SISTERS, KNIGHTS OF Music and Mr. and Mrs. Burlie Spradlin and children, Sherley, Judy and Wanda, all of Portsmouth; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barnes and children, Judy and Terry, of Huntington, W. Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Conley of Wilmington; Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Speicher and Spradlin and children, Bobby and Linda, all of Columbus.

of Delaware; Mr. and Mrs. Ray-Mr. and Mrs. Spradlin held a and Billy, of Newark; Mr. and Those present were Mr. and Mrs. dren, Sharon and Danny, of Circle-Robinson; Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Suhre of Richmond, Ind.





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ed Saturday afternoon on her fifteenth birthday by Mrs. Clifford Mrs. Melvin Armstrong assisted Russell Teets of Circleville Route 3.

Huffer, Katherine Fowler and Penwere Rita Arledge, Nancy Barn- Later in the day, the guests took a hill, Ann Chapman, Sally Clifton, Luanna Dreisbach, Marilyn Evans, Rita Edgington, Katherine Fowler, Mary Jo Smith, Judy Smith, Connie Wertman, Penny Young, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. George Ankrom.

Honored At Party By Adelphi Class Given Party On On 15th Birthday Mrs. Charles L. Armstrong of Laurelville was hostess Thursday Fifth Birthday

Miss Nancy Ankrom was honor- to members of her graduating class of Adelphi High School.

Davis in her home near Kingston. the hostess at a dinner, followed by were Sandy McAlister, Carolyn made of the high acedemic standdrive through local scenic Ohio.

Patti Graham, Carolyn Huffer, were Mrs. Daisy Bitzler of Arm- Teets. Judy Horine, Patti McCain, Mar- strong, Mrs. Evelyn Rodecker L. sha Morgan, Sandy McAlister, Weiler of Columbus, Mrs. Virgie Carter Jr., Mrs. Richard Willough-Ebert Karshner of Laurelville Ward Skinner, Mrs. Robert Collins, Gene Prushing and son, Rickey, community, Mrs. Flora Swinehart Mrs. Keith Smith, Mrs. Richard Mrs. Paul Ankrom, Mrs. Stillman White of Adelphi, Miss Jeanette Smith, Mrs. Robert Patrick, Mrs. Morrison, Mrs. Fred Seymour and Reichelderfer of Circleville and the Clydus Teets, Mrs. Ruby Teets, hostesses.

Melanie Teets was honored on her fifth birthday Saturday with a

Friends present for the celebra-Winners in the scavenger hunt a period of reminiscing. Note was tion were David and Cheryl Smith, Bobby, Becky and Darlene Collins. Gary Patrick, Richey Collins, Conny Young. Games prizes were won ing of the school several decades nie Sue Skinner, Barry Smith, Linby Patti Graham and Sally Clifton. ago when the class, a privileged da and Jimmy Minor, Eddie and Guests honoring Miss Ankrom group of five girls, was graduated. Judy Baker, Danny Campbell, Joyce Ann Carter, Sondra and Cindy Willoughby, Marsha and Lynn Willoughby, Rodney and Richey Those present for the occasion Teets, Melanie and Wertis E.

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BRITISH TROOPS, rushed to Georgetown, British Guiana, by warship, are shown (bottom) disembarking in a move to foil what was termed a plot to set up a Communist state with the British Commonwealth. After arrival of the troops, Governor Sir Alfred Savage (top left) ousted Premier Jeddie Jagan and five members of his cabinet. Jagan and his wife (top right), a former resident of Chicago, are shown after they were taken into custody. The Jagans deny they are Communists.

Any Woman Can Write A TV Script 'If', Producer Says

basic English and a little imagina- with a letter of criticism or en- a knowledge of spelling. Sign lan-

For those who would like to write scripts for profit, he has this amateurs and reads every one, Associated Press Women's Editor looking for possibilities. 1. The first requirement is the Any woman with a knowledge of Every unused script is returned ability to write plain English and

tion can write a television script, couragement. If he thinks the guage won't do.

writer can develop, he tells her 2. Learn what goes into a comsays one of the top kicks in the how. If not, he tells her other chan-mercial story. The best way to do nels she might try. If the script this is: (a) Get a good book on Martin Horrell, who produced is completely hopeless, he says so. short story technique. (b) Go to a the radio show "Grand Central Every woman has at least one library and get an anthology of

Station' for 16 years and now does good love story in her life, says scripts. Study these until you are the same with "Campbell's TV Horrell, and therefore she must familiar with what makes a plot. Sound Stage," invites scripts from have at least one good TV script. 3. Don't expect to sell your first story. Put it away in a drawer and write nine more. Then take out the

> it in. If not, keep trying until you you write your scrip in regular dialogue form, using only the left hand side of the page. This leaves room for a director's notations on the right. This format, however, is not what sells a story. If it's a good story, it can be written any way you want to do it. The studio staff will take care of putting it in

the proper form. The most important things Horrell says, is to keep the reader, looker or listener emotionally involved in the characters, and wondering what will happen to them

first one. If it still looks good, send

If she doesn't rely on personal ex-

periences, she may have many

more than one story for television.

Apples 'Baked'

SPARTA, Mich. (P)-Fruit grower Carl Schaefer has two thousand bushels of "baked" apples today. They were in a barn that burned on his farm near here.

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is shown with a sketch of a proposed "tower to the sky," which leaders

in the engineering and scientific fields discussed at a meeting in New

York City. The tower would be one mile square at base and seven miles

high, reaching into the stratosphere to support a jet airfield for defense

of strategic areas under all weather conditions. The project would involve 500-million dollars. Mr. Berman is holding a stressometer, an instrument he invented to measure stresses in models of structures.

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Chink Guerrillas Now Said Active

TAIPEH, Formosa (A) - Chinese Nationalist reports say guerrillas "numbered in the thousands" now are active in the far west reaches of Red China, where few guerrillas have been reported

The Interior Ministry's Ta Tao News agency says underground contacts report the guerrillas have staged a number of raids in Szechwan province and in Yunnan, in the far southwest.

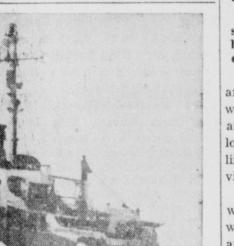
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TOLEDO, Ohio (A) - Mrs. Marie W. Murray, a school teacher, wanted to borrow a library book, so she handed in a library card which had been lying between the pages of one of her own books. The librarians, after a huddle, decided to issue a new card to replace it. It had been issued to Mrs. Murray

Mail Is Curtailed

HONG KONG ((P)) - Red China's communications are so inadefrom Peiping sharply curtailing Yat Po.

quate because of military needs parcel pest service, says the prothat general orders have gone out Nationalist newspaper Wah Kiu





THESE PHOTOS of Uncle Sam's icebreaker Burton Island, taken on her 12th annual Arctic "excursion," were brought back to sunny California when the crew returned to Los Angeles. Upper: The 6,000-ton battler clears a path through Arctic seas to permit passage of warships, transports and supply ships. Lower: U. S. Navy frogmen, taking a break during operations in Alaska. (International)

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EIGHT PERSONS were injured when a train and a truck collided at Long Beach, Calif., but this dog came out far ahead on the deal. It so happens that the truck's cargo consisted of 25,000 pounds of dog and cat food. The witness is making off with a can of loot clutched in his jaws. (International)

Bible Words To Live By

PSALM 37:1-"Fret not thyself because of evildoers, neither be thou envious against the workers of iniquity."

Life is so constructed in certain areas that it appears that that which should be losing is winning, and that which should be winning is losing. Sin is one of the forces in life that appears to be winning if viewed from a short-term basis. We have a tendency to fret when

we see others doing things which we have been taught are wrong and apparently enjoying good health, success, and money. We forget that these things are transient, belong to one one day and another the next. What counts is the permanent

values of life. This verse gives me a lift when I am tempted. I know deep down inside that it is true. The Rev. Merle Fish Jr. First Christian Church

North Hollywood, Calif.

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WASHINGTON (A)-James P. Finnegan, a confidant of former Pres-



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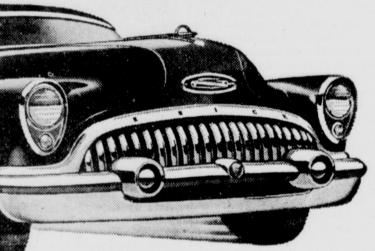
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New England **Economy Gets** Renewed Study

Myth And Fact Eyed As Old Area Ponders Change With Times

(EDITOR'S NOTE: With characteristic perseverance, New England Yankees are working their way through a formidable economic problem. What they are facing today in New England, the rest of the country may face in time in the inexorable evolution toward "economic maturity"-the change from farming to manufacturing and then more specialized fields. Here, in the first of three searching articles, AP writer Charles Mercer outlines the problem and tells what New Englanders are doing about it.)

By CHARLES MERCER BOSTON (A)-New England, eld-

est of the nation's regional economic children, confronts the visitor today with a strange mixture of myth and fact.

The biggest myth, readily accepted in most sections of the country, is that New England is slipping economically.

The fact is that employment is at an all-time high, with 3,500,000 New Englanders at work on nonfarm jobs-a record surpassing the World War II peak by nearly

It also is a fact that New England has economic problems stemming from a variety of causes.

Against Early ming from a variety of causes.

But the widely circulated idea that it is not facing up to these problems and trying to solve them is total myth. How New England is doing this should be of vital interest to younger regional brothers fall with it?"

For most thoughtful New Englanders agree on this: "The problems we face today the rest of the country will face in time."

A widely accepted theory, advanced by George Ellis, economist for the Federal Reserve Bank in Boston, is that New England leads the nation in transition to "econ- from October through March, oneomic maturity." That means a change in the employment structure: first, from agriculture to cur between 5 p. m. and 8 p. m. manufacturing. Then, as manufac- hours which usually are dusk or workers demand more services in blamed a combination of darkness such fields as transportation, education and communications. There and carelessness.

of development than other regions thoughtless walking habits." -a stage which the South and West will reach in time. Thus, HE WARNED pedestrians that it while New England still is grow- is difficult for motorists to see ing, it is in a less dramatic phase them at night and urged them to than some of Uncle Sam's younger observe the following safe walking regional children-the Deep South, rules:

adolescent farm economy. paring the rate of physical growth or reflectorized material. in children. It all depends on how | 2. Always assume that the driv-

sturdy young man:

Measuring only 2.2 percent of complete safety. the nation's land area, it contains 6.1 percent of the population. These people last year held 7.6 percent of the national bank deposits. Latest available figures show their per capita income in 1951 was \$1,715 compared to a national average of \$1,584. Their per capita savings in 1950 totaled \$1,826 compared to a national average of \$1,-288. This year's economic trend indicates that those basic figures

should be as good or better today. Since 1939, New England has increased the number of its manufacting plants 50 per cent, creating 400,000 new jobs in the process. Investments in equipment, machinery and new construction are better than generally assumed. Workers have a higher take-home road, with traffic. pay and standard of living than those in other regions of the coun-

cratic Sen. John F. Kennedy. England is slipping?

ing factor to the myth is the de- land today and you'll find a new cline of the New England textiles generation that has awakened toindustry. In itself that decline is opportunities and new methods. no myth. It's a fact-perhaps the | There is one other curious factor best-known economic fact about in the myth that New England is

New England. But another fact, less known, is many New Englanders themselves. the extraordinary growth of other | Many Texas millionaires like to forms of manufacture, particular- show how rich they are. Many New ly the electronics industry. While England millionaires shun a dis-

textile employment has declined play of wealth as a puritan shuns about 55,000 since 1939, other in- sin. dustry has created 400,000 new

A lot of people have heard that New England Textiles)



JOE MASSA, alias George Florea, enters cell in Mount Vernon, N. Y., after being arraigned in the 1925 robbery-killing of two Mount Vernon streetcar employes. Massa's downfall stems from indictment of William C. Dekoning and nine associates, including Massa (known as Florea), on Roosevelt Raceway extortion and kickback charges. Fingerprinting of the indicted men led to discovery of Massa's true identity. (International)

Greene Warns Nightfall Now

less Pickaway County pedestrians

That question was asked today by State Patrolman Bob Greene of Circleville as he discussed the importance of the night traffic hazards program currently sponsored by the Ohio State Highway Patrol and the National Safety Council.

Patrolman Greene said that third of all pedestrian deaths octuring becomes more complicated, dark during these months. He

follows, naturally, an increase in "Unfortunately, we can't change the number of service employes. the laws of nature," Greene said. Employment figures show this "Darkness is here to stay. But we is happening in New England. In can do something as far as human other words, if you subscribe to nature is concerned. Many pedes the theory, you will agree that trians meet their deaths in night New England is in a later stage traffic because of their own

for example-a gorgeous girl, 1. Always walk on the sidewalk. who recently has blossomed like If you must walk on roads that the magnolia in outgrowing her have no sidewalks, walk on the left shoulder of the road facing traffic. So comparisons of regional econ- Wear light colored clothing or caromic growth are rather like com- ry a flashlight or a piece of white

er can't see you. Never cross a On the basis of federal statis- street or highway unless you are tics New England is a mighty absolutely certain you have ample time to reach the other side in

> "Cyclists are in pretty much the same boat as pedestrians in the night traffic picture," Greene said. "Like pedestrians, they also are at a great disadvantage in any encounter with a car. So it's just good common sense for them to be constantly on the defensive. Here are some tips for safe cycling at night:

"1. A good headlight and tail light (or reflector) are musts. "2. Add more visibility by trim

ming your bike with white stripping or some type of reflectorized

"3. Wear light colored clothing or something trimmed with reflectorized material. "4. Ride on the right side of the

"5. Obey all traffic laws."

try, says Massachusetts' Demo- New England industry still depends on antiquated customs and meth-Why, then, the myth that New ods. Once that was true and examples might still be pointed out Probably the biggest contribut- here and there. But tour New Eng-

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TEACHER IN BOTH SPAIN, U. S. A., CONCHA FINDS THEM WORLD APART

By J. WILLIAM FAULKNER Central Press Correspondent

CLEVELAND-The friendliness of American classrooms and the bright, shiny counters of five-andten-cent stores have drawn enthusiastic "si si's" from Miss Concha de Moxo, foreign exchange teacher from Madrid, Spain.

During a summer of teaching at Western Reserve university's noted Spanish House, volatile Miss de Moxo has found a startling difference between education, U.S.A., and education, Spanish style.

"Over here you are so full of life," she said. "Your students do so many things. Sports, dances, clubs, parties-all those things are missing in our Spanish universi-

A graduate of the University of Madrid, Miss de Moxo majored in the humanities and then taught art, history and Spanish grammar in Santa Isobel school there. Two years ago she flew to the United States and began teaching Spanish at Rosemont college, a Philadelphia, Pa., girls school. There she learned English and became accustomed to the informality of the American classroom.

Her next assignment was at the He leaves. That is all." University of Pennsylvania, where to Madrid.

American Visitors Well Liked Spanish people. Americans are in- them.

ish people feel friendly to them." When Miss de Moxo arrived at fectly at ease. She had completely he is devoted to the academic life, absorbed the American way of the Spanish student goes to work.

drid it is not like that. There a distances," she said.



education and, during the summer mer. We are friends and I like is nothing like that in Madrid." months, took a group of students that," Miss de Moxo continued. 'Here also education is a prepara- a world apart. So many things in tion for life. All the things that one store. So many amazing "The people of Madrid consider are done in college beside the things!" the Americans the best visitors of books-it gives the American stuall," she said. "They like them be- dent both vocations and avocations. cause they are not-how you say He learns what is outside the -- 'looking down their noses' at the books as well as what is inside men although them."

terested in Spain and they ask lots In contrast, Spanish higher eduof questions. It makes the Span- cation is for scholars devoted to pure "book" knowledge. The last two years of high school in Spain compare with the first two years Reserve last spring she felt per- of college here. After that, unless

"At first all the extra-curricular States proved as appealing to Miss men want them that way," she activities were strange to me and de Moxo as did the educational laughed. so was the friendship between the system. "Like most foreign visitors After completing her doctor of student and the teacher. In Ma- I was amazed by the tremendous philosophy requirement at the Uni-

student goes to the university for "Everything is bright and new hopes to return to the United only one thing-to learn. He does and energetic here. Everyone has States and continue her teaching not know, or expect to know, the an automobile and the size of the career.

teacher. He listens to the lecture cities is staggering. It took me a long time to get used to drug "Here it is different. I know all stores that sold sandwiches and she caught a picture of large-scale of the 30 students I had this sum- ice cream as well as drugs. There "The five-and-ten-cent stores are

American Men are Okay

Miss de Moxo, who is young and does not always understand them. "They are not direct like the Euro- or leaves for final protection. peans. It takes longer to get to know them but they are nice," she

Life in general in the United probably because the American

versity of Madrid, Miss de Moxo



PICKETS march in front of the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York after 200 guards who protect the priceless exhibits went on strike for the first time in the museum's 83-year history. The issue was a \$500 annual wage boost demanded by the union and rejected by museum director Francis H. Taylor.

County Residents Get CD Invitation

Residents outside Circleville were given a separate invitation Tuesday to attend the Fall series of first will begin at 8 p. m. Wednesday, aid classes sponsored by the dis- in Pickaway County Courthouse. trict's civil defense organization.

civil defense director, said he wants to emphasize the first aid training and all other efforts under his supervision are countywide. The Fall series of first aid classes

Stressing that the first aid les-Bernard Tait, Pickaway County! Sons are open to anyone in the

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true in event of any major peacetime disaster or an air attack as part of an enemy surprise. "However, I want to make it

clear that our first aid trainingmighty handy in either peace or Guerrillas Hit war-is open to everybody in the district who is willing to attend the RANGOON (A)—Burma's air force

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADV the Chinese base in flames.

district who is interested, Tait said: "It's inevitable that much of our civil defense setup centers on Circleville. It would also be

Local Gardeners Urged 'Bed Down' Roses For Winter

When "the frost is on the pumpkin" it's time for gardeners in the severe climates to bed down their roses for Winter.

Some people will claim that this is an unnecessary precaution, and it is true that the newly-developed varieties will stand up under difficult conditions, but an ounce of prevention will insure stronger, healthier plants

All-America Rose Selections rec- time

of each plant to a height of about eight inches. If really biting cold (sub-zero) is expected, a layer of evergreen boughs, straw or leaves will provide extra insulation.

ON THE WHOLE, climbers withstand temperate fluctuations well, and if situated in a sheltered spot will Winter without extra precaution. The most important thing with this class is to anchor the canes firmly to their supports to prevent 'whipping'' in high winds. In extremely cold sections, they should be tipped from their supports and covered with a layer of leaves.

Tree roses need protection in all sections where temperatures drop to ten above or lower. Dig a hole beside the main root ball, tip the plant and stake it down. Then cover it with soil, evergreen boughs

Northern testing stations of the All-America group report that Lilibet and Mojave, the winners of the American women, Miss de Moxo 1954 AARS award, stood up well feels, are more "aggressive" than under adverse conditions, but that their European counterparts. "It is a little added protection meant greatly increased flowers in the following Spring.

Melon Mystery Goes Unsolved

DUNCAN, Okla. ((A))-Here's a switch on watermelon stealing

Clifford Green called police to report a melon raid-someone had left his front yard "covered with watermelons." Police hurried to the scene but could find no clue to the identity of Green's benefactor. Green told the officers to forget the matter, he was happy with his free watermelon patch.

announced today that it had straf-Tait's home telephone number ed and bombed Nationalist Chinese guerilla jungle positions for half an hour 60 miles northeast of Loi Kaw. capital of Kayah state. They left

Sokolsky's

(Continued from Page Six)

Jerome Kern and George Gershwin have written some music that Kahn footed the deficits. must live because of its great With today's tested roses, Winte, beauty, but much of what we call protection is no longer the problem | popular music is written to amuse, it once was and the job can be to entertain, to create fun. Every. and maintain high standards. cleared up easily on one week-end. thing has its own place and its own Therefore, they are in peril that

ommends that hybrid teas and flor- It is possible to enjoy Bach and ibundas be pruned to a height of bebop, but not at the same time, about eighteen inches soon after a just as it is fun dancing to Irving Berlin's "Alexander's Ragtime Then mound soil around the base Band" and it is elevating to listen night clubs will win in this contest.

to Brahms's Requiem. But not by the same orchestra. I doubt whether the Boston Symphony could

send a youngster. The point is that what Rudolf Bing is fighting for is a perfect performance at the Metropolitan There is such a thing as artistic by artists who discipline themself-respect, which is different selves for the ardent and even arfrom artistic snobbery. There is duous artistry that operatic music music for the moment and music requires. Unfortunately, the Metrothat elevates the mind and spirit politan no longer has the money to pay its singers what they could when the Vanderbilts and Otto

The opera and other cultural groups cannot pay for themselves their artists will wander where the green is more plentiful and lus-

If it is money that counts, the



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on's mighty Tigers still lead the

pack in the weekly Associated

Press sports editor poll to name Ohio's top high school grid teams.

Chuck Mather's Stark Countains

swept over unbeaten Steubenville 35-6 last week, and ·18 of the 36

scribes picked the Tigers as the

best in the Buckeye realm and

gave them 297 of a possible 360

Portsmouth, an easy 32-6 victor

over Cincinnati Central, and War-

ren Harding, with a 21-20 "queak"

over Mansfield's Tygers, held on

to the second and third spots, the

Trojans with 227 points and Warren

Hamilton, drubbed 35-13 by Day-

ton Chaminade for the Big Blue's

first loss, skidded from fourth to

seventh, with the victors vaulting

place. Mansfield clung to eighth,

Steubenville fell all the way from

Cincinnati Purcell, 35-20 victor

over Cincinnati Western Hills,

Middletown jumped from seventh

Joining Dayton Chaminade as

newcomers in the Big Ten were

to a 6-6 tie by Dayton Stivers, and

Cincinnati Hughes dropped from

Massillon, which has been out

Alliance this week. The Aviators

The big game this week sends

the second and fifth best teams.

untied four-game winners, includ

ing Chauncey-Dover, unbeaten in

25 straight; Wellston, Grove City,

Reynoldsburg, Lisbon, Campbell

Memorial, Girard, Lima South, St.

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games of Ohio's top 10 high school

football teams: (Shown are points

scored by and against each team).

Massillon 169-19, Portsmouth 147-

21, Warren 108-45, Cincinnati Pur-

cell 108-20, Middletown 87-15, Day-

ton Chaminade 170-32, Hamilton

Ross and Circleville.

ninth-place Dayton Roosevelt, held

poll points.

sixth to 14th.

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(EDITORS NOTE: 'This is the little saddle demon of the Golden first of a series of three stories Twenties, who at the age of 54 is "I've got to leave this cap on," great now on a comeback.

he said with a grin. "The hair on

top is kind of thin now," and he

home before most of them were

Eddie Arcaro and Ted Atkinson,

who were both two years old when

came over and congratulated him.

"I took off about 25 pounds—the

hard way," Sande said, "I

wouldn't advise anyone else to do

it that way-not eating, worrying,

wondering if I could keep my

strength to ride and try and earn

This was the Earl, who had

known Cadillac limousines, with

chauffeurs-down but far from out.

Most of his money went down the

drain in business reverses and

other things he didn't want to talk

It is appropriate that the name

of the first horse he rode on his

comeback at Belmont was "Honest

Bread." He finished third and

Sande got the regular \$25. He was

riding for the first time since 1932.

record for one horse in a single

One of his greatest days was at

Belmont Park almost 30 years ago

to the day. It was Oct. 20, 1923,

and the sporting world paused for

the great international race be-

tween Zev, who had won the Ken-

rus, who won the English Derby.

beating the British jockey, Steve

The New York Times said "de-

The scene was almost duplicated

back after riding Honest Bread.

Galiffa Eyes

Pro Football

come next Sunday.

skins 13-9.

be another Otto Graham.'

nition for his grenade marksman-

ship while the Americans were

pushing the Reds in Korea. A dis-

patch from the front lines said Ga-

liffa became the marvel of his

comrades by hurling grenades ef-

fectively for 75 yards, twice the

distance the book says the explosive

OSU, Pennsy Both

Saturday's clash in Philadelphia.

Tony, Little Mo

Capture Crowns

Tennis Tournament safely tucked

Trabert, the ace of the United

sle with California.

can be thrown accurately.

Nursing Bruises

He was the same lanky, but

lirious pandemonium" broke out

Donoghue on Payrus.

after Sande weighed out.

Sande won the Kentucky Derby

some money.'

season.

By JOHN CHANDLER

NEW YORK (P)-It was in the pulled the cap down around his jockey's room at Belmont Park, greying temples. where television and newsreel he said. "That's why I've got to cameras were being set up. Wires make good again.' were laying all over the floor, a The other jockeys were suddendozen men were shouting orders ly quiet. Here was Sande, "the and klieg lights brightened up one handy guy" who was bootin' them corner where a little man in blue born. riding silks was being coached for

This was Earl Sande, the great Sande rode his first winner in 1918,



ONE of the top choices in the Garden State race, to be run at the Camden, N. J., track Oct. 31 for a purse of \$250,000 added, is Errard King, owned by Joe Gavagnano and trained by Tom Barry. The stake event, billed as the "world's richest race," is for two-year-olds at a mile and a sixteenth. (International)

Minor Cage Fouls

was backs on minor fouls yesterday was termed "the greatest shot in the arm intercollegiate basketball has received since the elimination of the center jump."

That was the way E. L. Romney. commissioner of the Mountain States Conference, felt about the officials action at their annual twoday basketball clinic here.

The National Association of Collegiate Commissioners aproved who won 11 sports letters at West the bypassing of "fringe fouls and Point and later became the grenborderline violations in the back ade-throwing sensation of the Ko-"continuity of play" during the of pro football and chances are it'll 1953-54 season.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF HEARING On Petition for Adoption Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio unknown, is hereby notified that on the 19th day of September, 1953, Roger E. Kline and Theo Manetta Kline filed, in Case Number 16938 in this Court, their petition to adopt William Samuel Paxton, a child aged 6 years, born on the 21st day of September, 1947, and to change the name of said child to William Samuel Kline.

Said petition alleges that the said William S. Paxton, father of William Samuel Paxton, has willfully failed to properly support and maintain the child above named for a period of more than

two years immediately preceding the filing of this petition.
Said petition will be for hearing before this Court at Circleville, Ohio, on the 23rd day of October, 1953, at 10 itness my hand and the seal of said they hit mighty hard.' bate Court, this 26th day of Septem. In February 1951 he

GEORGE D. YOUNG Sep. 29, Oct. 6, 13, 20.

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ERVIN F. LEIST
Manager Public Utilities
I cause he 10th
Renick,

Date: 25 Sentember 1953 States Davis Cup team, yesterday turned back Kurt Nielsen of Denmark 6-2, 6-4, 6-1, while Miss Connolly whipped Shirley Fry of Akron, 6-1, 6-1.

FOOTBALL FORECAST SS OVER TULANA PITTSBURGHER TEX BEATS

These selections are by Walter L. Johns---KING FEATURES

all the way from 12th to sixth County Championship Grid Tilt despite the loss to Warren, but Planned Saturday On CHS Field

three times, the Belmont Stakes five times. He rode Gallant Fox football league championship will one out-of-league game each. in 1930 and won the Triple Crown, be decided in a contest at 8 p. m. Derby, Preakness and Belmont, Saturday under the lights on the when the Fox of Belair earned Circleville High School football \$308,275 which constituted a world

> Staging of this year's county league title game at the CHS field will give both the county fans and Circleville grid fans a chance to see two top-notch sixman teams in action.

Williamsport's Deers and Waltucky Derby with Sande, and Papy- nut's Tigers will clash in the title tilt, the winner earning the league 32 win over St. Aloysius of New over Dayton Fairview, and idle Sande won in the mud with Zev, championship trophy, offered for the first time this year.

Both teams are undefeated to

Champions the other day when Sande came back after riding Honest Bread. Ordered To wire, pale - faced jockey, some Defend Titles

freckles still showing. He was back WASHINGTON (A) - Archie ing his skinny frame into the show- fend his light-heavyweight championship within the next few months or lose it by default.

night, the NBA pointedly contend- Cook ed it was responsible for Moore's Actual Total Chance To Try chance to win the championship in the first place. It said he should feel obligated to risk his title in a Gordon bout with Harold Johnson of Philadelphia, the logical contender. NEW YORK (A)-Arnold Galiffa, In its ratings, the NBA took out

after one other boxer, Percy Bassett of Philadelphia, the interim court" that have little effect on the rean War, is anxious to get a taste featherweight champion, and told him to put his title on the line or face NBA censure. Bassett holds only an interim ti-The New York Giants make their home debut against the Chicago tle because featherweight cham-

Cardinals at the Polo Grounds and pion Sandy Saddler is in the Army. But even so, Bassett is rated no Coach Steve Owen promises to unveil his new quarterback from the higher than fourth in his own difighting fronts who he says "will vision behind Saddler, Willie Pep and Redtop Davis. Rocky Marciano, the heavy-The 6-foot-2, 195-pound one-time steel hand from Donora, Pa., be- weight champion, and Jimmy Carcame a Giant over the weekend af- ter, the lightweight title holder, ter his discharge from the service. were given strong votes of confi-

their third straight game in Wash- could see no logical contender in either division. ington Sunday, bowing to the Red-Dan Bucceroni of Philadelphia was given second place among the "I'd never seen pro football from so close before," the darkhaired heavywieghts in a four-man field former All-America quarterback rated as outstanding boxers. Ezsaid. "Gee, they're big guys and zard Charles of Cincinnati, the former heavyweight champion, edged up into third place ahead of Rol-In February 1951 he won recog-

YELLOW BULLHEAD

CHIN BARBLES

WHITE TO YELLOW

moved from fifth to fourth although scored on for the first time, while WALNUT TO date has picked up to fifth on the basis of its 14-0 win league wins over Ashville (40-29), over Springfield's Wildcats.

Jackson (31-0) and Pickaway (for-

feit), while scrapping to a 32-32

deadlock with Pataskala in its opening non-league tiff. The Williamsporters to date New Philadelphia, which took 10th have scored victories in league after shutting out Martins Ferry play over Ashville (27-12), Jackson 25-0. (51-6) and Pickaway (52-6) while last Friday tallying a thrilling 33- ninth to 13th despite a 39-6 win

Lexington in a non-league scrap. Cincinnati Walnut Hills skidded Saturday's championship battle from 10th to a tie for 16th. will be the first under-the-lights fracas for Williamsport. Walnut front all year and is after its sixth opened its season against Pataska- straight state championship, meets la in a night test.

Kickoff time for the contest, the have won 2, tied 1 and lost 1. first six-man grid test played on the local battlefield for many Portsmouth, seeking its ninth years, will be at 8 p. m. Saturday. straight over the last two years,

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The state has a flock of unbeaten-

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Here's how 36 newspaper and radio sports editors rate the state's high school football teams this week, with the first place votes and the poll points on a 10-9-8-etc. basis: Teams First Poll Points Massillon 18

297 227 Portsmouth Warren 194 Cincy. Purcell 130 Middletown 118 Dayton Chaminade 117 103 Hamilton Mansfield 70 Dayton Roosevelt New Philadelphia

Others; Fremont Ross (1) 49, Youngstown East (2) 38, Cincinnati Hughes 38, Steubenville 34, Cleveland Benedictine 29, Canton Lincoln 25, Lisbon 21, Dayton Fair mont 21, Akron St. Vincent 18, Youngstown Ursuline 18, Circleville (1) 18, Toledo Waite 18, Columbus Central 16, Miamisburg 15, Greenfield 14, Walnut Hills 13, 6 Alliance 13, Youngstown Rayen 13, Cleveland Rhodes 12, Toledo Devil biss (1) 12, Canton Lehman 11, Springfield Public 11, Girard 11, Dover 9, Springfield Central Catholic 9, Lima South 9, Toledo Clay & Campbell 8, Xenia 7, Barberton, 7, Harrison 7, Canton Timken 6, St. Marys 6, Toledo Scott 6, Marion 6, Lockland 6, Wellston 6, West Carrollton 5, Taylor 5, Jackson 4, Warren St. Marys 4, Oakwood 4, Wintersville 3, Cincinnati Withrow 3, Akron East 3, Bellevue 3, Findlay 2, Holland 2, Seven Mile 2, Defiance 1, Rock Hill 1.

Portsmouth Star Talking To Tribe

CLEVELAND (A) - The International League's "most valuable player" of the past season, Glenn (Rocky) Nelson of Portsmouth, Ohio, is here today to talk contract terms and baseball with General Manager Hank Greenberg of the Cleveland Indians.

The first baseman hit 34 homers for the Montreal Royals this year and batted .308. Instead of his usual off-season routine of hutning and fishing near Portsmouth, Nelson will play Cuban baseball this winter, he says.

ST. LOUIS A decision by basketball officials to turn their backs on mich seks on mi

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Actual Total .



24 TO 27 RAYS

MUSKELLUNGE

CHS Undergoing Tough Pre-Game Practices For St. Charles Test

is undergoing rigid body-contact Hillsboro, St. Charles was racking practice sessions this week in prep- up a 26-13 win over Upper Arlingaration for the invasion here Friday ton gridders. night of Columbus St. Charles.

The high-flying Red and Black team to date has scored four victories in as many starts, including two South Central Ohio League encounters.

Circleville kept its record un- gation blemished last Friday night at Hillsboro by outlasting the Indian pack and, by virtue of a safety, capturing the wni by a 15-14 mar-

While Circleville's gridders were

Turner Finding Weight Too. Much

PHILADELPHIA (A) - Because Gil Turner is losing his girlish figure, the 23-year-old fighter's aspirations to the welterweight crown of Kid Gavilan may be scrapped.

Still ranked as a leading connevertheless tipped the beam at decision over Italo Scortichini in matches after St. Charles. Detroit last Wednesday night. And make the 147-pound welterweight burg gridders, a reported rough here Thursday night.

11 Due To Start In Gotham Trot

the \$2,0500 Gotham Trot, 11/2 mile Washington C. H. Blue Lions. feature of the fall meeting at Yonkers Raceway Thursday night. Heading the list were Pronto Don, Giveaways Eyed Key as a Clint Hodgins entry is vision giveaway shows. Royal Pastime, while Mainliner, 1951 Hambletonian winner, is coupled as a Dick Williams entry with Bruce Rites Held

Circleville's Tiger football team posting their thrilling win over

ST. CHARLES in another notable contest this season was downed by a 34-6 margin by Columbus Central -but nothing to be ashamed of against the powerful Pirate aggre-

Circleville began its pregame workouts Monday with body contact work. Mondays up to now usually have been limited to calisthenics and loosening up exercises.

Coach Steve Brudzinski said his Tiger charges were to have engaged in defensive scrimmage Tuesday against the St. Charles-type offensive, and on Wednesday they will try their own offensive prowess against a St. Charles-type defense.

Final pre-game practice before the St. Charles invasion will be Thursday night under the lights on the CHS field.

While looking forward to a rough battle against St. Charles, the more tender for Gavilan's title, Turner rigid practice sessions this week also are designed to condition the 156 while plodding to a 10-round CHS'ers against two other rugged

During Pumpkin Show week, the he's doubtful whether he can ever Tigers will meet invading Miamislimit again. He now is working to and capable squad, while the folmake 155 pounds for his 10-rounder lowing Friday the Tigers will put with Johnny Bernardo at the arena their 1952 SCOL championship hopes on the line against invading Greenfield McClain gridders.

Greenfield to date has set itself up as the team the Tigers must beat to win this year's crown. The McClain Clan last Friday opened YONKERS, N. Y. (A) - Eleven its 1953 league season with a rehorses were entered yesterday in sounding 40-0 victory over the

highest money-winning trotter of WASHINGTON P-The Supreme all time; Lord Stewar, Florican Court has agreed to review govern- baseball goes before the Supreme mained at the top of the collegiate and Katie Key. Paired with Katie ment efforts to ban radio and tele-

Lord Steward. Other entries in the SANTA MONICA, Calif. (P)-Last a race include Hadley anover, Em- rites were conducted yesterday for erson Hanover, Lotta Song and British Actor Nigel Bruce in the presence of 200 film personalities.

TUESDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS WBNS-TV (CBS), Channel 10
WLW-C (NBC), Channel 4 WTVN (ABC and DuMont) Channel 6

> Check Up - Tune Up For Fall and Winter Driving Gib & Joe's Sunoco Station

> > Miltno Berle

Milton Berle Music Show

Dumont Showcase Gene Autry



600 N. Court & Montclair Phone 9400 (10) Art Linkletter

Western Roundup Gabby Hayes Kenny Roberts 5:15 Western Roundup Howdy Doody Early Home Theater Western Roundup 5:30 Comedy Carnival
Early Home Theater
Rocky Jones
Sports Today
Paint Instructions
Meetin' Time
Early Home Theater
Chet Long
3 Star Final
TV Weather, Sports
Ohio News
Capt. Video
Outdoors
Bob Considine Comedy Carniva 7:00 7:15 (4) Bob Considing 7:30

Marge & Jeff
Dinah Shore
Cavalcade of America
Doug Edwards, News
News 7:45 (4) (6) Cavalcade of America Final Decision Fireside Theater Make Room for Daddy Show Business. Circle Theater Little Theater I Lead 3 Lives Judge for Yourself Little Theater Danger Foreign Intrigue Name's the Same See It Now Bob Considine—On the Line 3 City Final

Sohio Reporter
News, Rain or Shine
Joe Hill—Sports
Family Playhouse
Home Theater Armchair Theater 12:15 (4) News

Tuesday's Radio Programs KEY - NBC is Station WLW; MBS is Station WHKC;

CBS is Station WBNS;

6:00—News for 15 min.—cbs
 Kiddies Hr. (rpt.)—abc-mbs-west

6:15—Sports Broadcast—nbc
 Discussion Series—cbs

6:30—Sports & News—abc

6:45—Newscast by Three—nbc
 News and Comment—cbs

7:00—News and Commentary—nbc
 Family Skeleton—cbs
 News and Commentary—abc
 News Broadcast—nbc
 The Choraliers—cbs
 Starr of Space; News—abc
 Gabriel Heatter—mbs

7:45—One Man's Family—nbc
 News Broadcast—cbs
 News Broadcast—cbs
 News; Bonnie Lou—mbs

8:00—Eddie Fisher—nbc
 People Are Funny—cbs
 3-City By-Line—abc
 Spillane Mystery—mbs CBS is Station WBNS; ABC is Station WCOL. 8:15-Dinah Shore-nbc Sammy Kaye-abc 8:30—Barrie Craig—nbc
Mr. and Mrs. North—cbs
Romance; M. Malloy—abe
High Adventure—mbs 9:00-Dragnet Drama-nbc

Johnny Dollar—cbs Town Meeting—abc News & Comment—mbs 9:30—News: Sinatra Mystery—nbc 21st Precinct—cbs The Search—mbs 9:45—News Comment—abc 10:00—Fibber & Molly—nbc

10:00—Fibber & Molly—nbc
Movies; Orchestra—cbs
News & Comment—abc
Commentary; To Pat—mbs
10:15—Can You Top This—nbc
10:30—G.I. Joe Drama—nbc
Comment & Music—cbs
News; Orchestra—abc
State of Nation—mbs
11:00—News & Variety—all nets

Inspector Mark Sabre

I Married Joan
John Hopkins
Arthur Godfrey
My Little Margie
Wednesday Night Fights
Arthur Godfrey
TV Theater
Wednesday Night Fights
Strike It Rich
TV Theater
Wednesday Night Fights
I've Got a Secret
This Is Your Life
Wrestling
Boxing

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Boxing Boston Blackie Wrestling

WEDNESDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS 7:45 (4) (6) (10)

8:30

Atom Squad Early Home Theater Western Roundup Gabby Hayes Early Home Theater \$:15 Western Roundup Howdy Doody Early Home Theater Western Roundup 5:30 Pet Parade Comedy Carnival Early Home Theater 6:20 6:25 6:30 Sports Today Paint Instructions 6:45 7:00

Deadline Drama-mbs

7:15

7:30

Spillane Mystery-mbs

9:30 Paint Instructions
Meetin' Time
Early Home Theater
Chet Long
3 Star Final
TV Weatherman & Sports
High School Football
Captain Video
WBNS Presents
High School Football
John Daly News
WBNS Presents
Eddie Fisher (4) Eddie Fisher (6) Inspector Mark Sabre (10) Douglas Edwards

(10) Boxing
10:30 (4) Boston Blackie
(6) Wrestling
(10) Boxing
10:45 (10) Sports Spot
11:00 (4) 3 City Final
(6) News, Sports
(10) News, Weather
11:15 (4) Family Playhouse
(6) Home Theater
(10) Armchair Theater
12:15 (4) News Wednesday's Radio Programs 6:00—News for 15 min.—cbs Kiddies Hr. (rpt.)—abc-mbs-west 6:15—Sports Broadcast—nbc 8:15—Sammy Kaye—abc 8:30-Great Gildersleeve-nbc

6:15—Sports Broadcast—nbc
Discussion Series—cbs
6:36—Sports & News—abc
6:45—Newscast by Three—nbc
News and Comment—cbs
7:06—News Broadcast—nbc
Family Skeleton—cbs
News and Commentary—abc
Lone Ranger; News—abc
News Comments—mbs Dr. Christian Drama—cbs Romance; M. Malloy—abc Bulldog Drummond—mbs 9:00—Groucho Marx—nbc Lewises on Stage—cbs Radio Playhouse—abc News & Comment—mbs 9:30—Big Story—nbc Crime Classics—cbs Mystery Theater—abc Family Theater—mbs 7:45—One Man's Family—nbe News Broadcast—cbs Perry Como—mbs

10:00—McGee & Molly—nbc Broadway's Beat—cbs News and Comment—abc Comment; To Pat—mbs 10:15—Can You Top This—nbc 10:30—Golden Fleece—nbc News & Orchestra—cbs News; Orchestra—abc Sounding Board—mbs Quiz Show—nbc FBI In Peace and War—cbs 3-City By-Line—abc 11:00-News & Variety-all nets



HERE IS J. C. CAROLINE, the soph back of the University of Illinois team who dazzled some 81,000 persons in Ohio State stadium last weekend as ne led the Illini to an upset win over the Bucks. Caroline, already being hailed as another Red Grange, piled up 192 yards in 24 attempts against Ohio.

Baseball Up Before U.S. High Court

the history of the national sport. the roost.

The court has been asked to de- The weekly Associated Press G it decides that it is, the ruling idle last Saturday. could mean the end of big league Notre Dame collected 74 first baseball as it is now played.

outs. Congress, for instance, could Michigan State, which had to ment among baseball players.

until tomorrow.

violates the nation's antitrust laws in the rankings. to federal antitrust laws.

The three appeals now before the high court were filed by minor fifth. The rest of the first 10 was leaguers George Toolson and Wal- rounded out, in order, by Georgia ter Kowalski and a minor league Tech, Duke Baylor, Illinois and clubowner, Jac Corbett.

The appeals maintain that baseball amounts to something resembling slavery since the players are tied to their club owners under the controversial reserve clause, which gives the owners absolute control over baseball activities of the play-

General Relieved

SEOUL (A) - Lt. Gen. Reuben Jenkins today turned over comfor retirement.

Irish Remain Top Team In National Poll

WASHINGTON (A) - Organized NEW YORK (A)-Notre Dame re-Court today in what is perhaps the football world today — the third M most significant legal contest in straight week the Irish have ruled U

cide whether baseball is an illegal poll of the nation's sports writers monopoly in restraint of trade. If gave the South Bend squad 1,226 points despite the fact that it was

places compared to 57 for all other But this is an extreme possibil- teams combined. The points were ity. Even if the court were to rule tabulated by the usual method of against baseball, there are possible 10 for first, nine for second, etc.

pass a special law, or there might come from behind to lick Texas evolve a sort of gentleman's agree- Christian, stayed in second place. The biggest change was disap-Argument on three appeals the pearance of Ohio State from the high court agreed to hear was set top 10. The Buckeyes, shattered by down to begin late today, but it Illinois 41-20 last Saturday, plumwas possible that start of the three- meted to a tie for 18th with Mishour argument would be deferred sissipi Southern, the little school that beat Alabama at the start of The question whether baseball the season. Illinois rose to No. 9

has been before the Supreme Court | Maryland, which many observers before. In 1922 the court decided think is the top team in the South, baseball wasn't a business, and rated third, only 16 points behind that as a sport it was not subject Michigan State. The Terps were a distant fourth last week.

UCLA was fourth and Michigan West Virginia.

Harvard Cheerer Only Casualty

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (A) - The Harvard football team came K through its 28-26 victory over Col- E gate Saturday unscathed but the T Crimson cheerleaders weren't so T

Sophomore Dick Levenson of mand of the U. S. 10th Corps to Lt. Dayton, Ohio, suffered a fractured Gen. Bruce M. Clarke and headed ankle after he leaped into the air to urge the team to victory.

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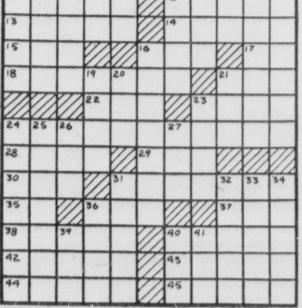
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By R. J. Scott

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Antibiotics Now Said To Control Diseases Of Plants

Scientists Say Drugs Spread Through Plant

Treatment Found Effective Against Bean 'Halo Blight'

A new light has been shed on why the antibiotic drugs are capable of swift and effective control over certain bacterial diseases of plants.

Scientists attending an American Institute of Biological Sciences meeting in the University of Wisconsin were informed that streptomycin, an antibiotic, h a s the ability to penetrate plant tissue and then spread in an upward-outward course through the plant's circulatory system.

Knowledge of this systemic action is of immediate value to growers preparing to use antibiotics in sprays for the control of bacterial diseases. It may eliminate the need for 100 per cent coverage of plant surfaces and thus save on labor On Special Tour and spray materials.

A team of U. S. Department of Two Pickaway County youths atheaded by Dr. John W. Mitchell. principal plant physiologist, traced the course taken by streptomycin to Indiana and Illinois. hours after application traces of the antibiotic were found in the up-

FURTHER experiments, all of which took place at the government station, Beltsville, Md., demonstrated that streptomycin checked and eliminated the organism responsible for the widespread bean dis-

ease, "halo blight." Twenty-five micrograms of streptomycin applied to the stems reduced the severity of halo blight symptoms which had developed on nearby leaves. Fifty micrograms arrested symptom development cago. and 100 micrograms completely prevented symptom development. Great Grandma (One hundred micrograms is a mere trace—one ten thousandth of Wins Her Degree a gram or one three hundred thousandth of an ounce.)

In a separate test to determine whether bean plants could absorb the antibiotic through their roots. high levels of streptomycin were County clerk. mixed in the soil in which the

beans were growing No trace of the substance could be found in the leaves of these plants, leading to the conclusion that no protection against disease than to the plant itself.

A SPECIAL series of revival meetings is beginning Tuesday night and continuing through Oct. 25 in the Church of Christ in Christian Union on E. Ohio St. featuring the Rev. Barney Pierce of Thomasville, N. C., as evangelist. The revival series, sponsored by the young people of the church, will be held at 7:30 p. m. nightly.

2 County Youths

Agriculture research scientists, tending Wilmington College are pective stepchild long before the participating in an annual field trip marriage, and the prospective

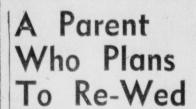
after it was applied to the lower | They are Jack Adkins of Wilstems of bean plants. Within a few liamsport Route 1 and Jack Timmons of Mt. Sterling Route 1, mem- of one or more children, you will bers of a 25-student group making need to work harder in the forego-

During the program, the group will visit the Earlham College Dairy Farm, Richmond, Ind.; two farms and the Indiana Artificial Breeders Association, Noblesville, Ind.; Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind.; an experimental farm at Forest, Ill.; and the International Harvester Research Laboratory, the International Dairy Show and the Swift Packing Co., all in Chi-

HELENA, Mont. ((P)) - An Anaconda great grandmother has won ties with the mate or stepchild. Inher college degree. She is Mrs. Marie A. McLean, former Deer Lodge family counselor.

Western Montana College conferred the degree. Looking on were her 10 children, 32 grandchildren and one great grandchild.

leaves, no trace was detected in the own child. In still another experiment, it lower parts of the plant.



By Garry Cleveland Myers, PhD A divorced parent or a widow or widower with children, who is contemplating remarriage, might find some of the following suggestions worth considering at this time.

1. Don't let yourself be so absorbed in the new marriage as to overlook the needs of the child.

2. If one or both of your are divorced, consider the following possible factors: what complication the new in-laws will add to the adjustment of the child to the stepparent; how the step-parent feels toward the child and vice versa; the likelihood of family adjustment in case one or more children should result from the contemplated mar-

The age of the child brought by either mate to the new family will be a big factor. It may be far harder for the child at ten, twelve or fifteen, than if he were two, three or four, especially if the wid- Kansas City, Mo., the day before owed parent had been single for

3. The prospective parent should aim to win the esteem of the prosmate should consider his or her part in cultivating this esteem now and after marriage.

4. IF EACH of you is the parent ing directions. If children by the new marriage should then arrive, you will know you must employ still more patience and understand-

5. Be prepared to expect lots of problems of adjustments to arise and not to let yourself grow upset over them. Just figure that, at best, some jealousies will arise in yourself, in the mate, the child or all of you. Be on guard against letting yourself be unduly depressed, angered, or doing and saying ugly

6. Steel yourself against little slights or gossip from any of the inlaws, and resolve never to discuss with them any of your disappointments or disagreements or difficulstead, seek the help of a trained

7. Avoid ever saying or doing anything to stir up hate in your child's heart toward his mother or father. Observe like caution toward your stepchild.

8. Consider it a great and worthy was learned that streptomycin does challenge to win the affection and could be expected if the antibiotic | not travel "downward." When the esteem of your stepchild and to was applied to the soil rather antibiotic was applied to the upper continue maintaining that of your

9. Before this remarriage, work



New 3-Cent Stamp | in Washington announced that 110 Tribute For FFA

Circleville postoffice Wednesday will place on sale a new 3-cent stamp commemorating the 25th anniversary of the Future Farmers of America.

Walnut Township's FFA unit called the attention of stamp collectors and the general public to the new stamp, which will go on sale first in Otto Puts Bee it becomes available here. Sale of the stamp in Kansas City coincides with the first full day of the FFA's annual national convention. Offices of the postmaster general

out an understanding with the pros- dropped the case. pective mate on the responsibility

million of the stamps will be printed. The design depicts a typical farm scene with rolling hills in the background and a farm youth, wearing the FFA emblem, in the

Lettering across the bottom of the large blue stamp will call at- her ears were playing tricks. tention to the FFA's anniversary.

On Neighbors

WEST HARTFORD, Conn. ((P))— It turned out to be a mocking Neighbors complained about the bird which apparently thought it bees Otto Swenson kept in his yard had learned a new song and was and had him arrested. He quickly peeping out the "dit-dit-dahs" in brushed up on the law. The judge authentic Morse code rhythm.

Swenson had learned that the each will take for the guidance and law says that neighbors or no discipline of your child or stepchild, neighbors, all he had to do to keep HONG KONG ((P)) - Russian and be ready to revise these under- bees legally is get a permit from geologists have discovered uranistandings from time to time, if the town clerk. The permit cost um deposits in mountainous him twenty-five cents.

Kinsey Report Loses Its Sex

Kinsey report, but didn't know how ASU Rcpn. Ctr., Ft. Knox, Ky.

The placard advertising the here were magazine read "Kinsey's report on and had a hole cut out above "be-

Customers who didn't know al- Russell of Ashville Route 1. ready could buy one of his magabehavior Dr. Kinsey was reporting Canton. on had to do with sex.

Mocking Bird Picks Up Code

DALLAS ((R)) - A Dallas radio amateur thought for a while that

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Jack have been improving their Morse code speed by practicing at home. Then Mrs. Jack began hearing the code at odd times when she wasn't practicing. The sound seemed to be coming from outside the house.

Uranium Is Found

Kwangtung province in south Chi

Two Local Men Enlist In Army

NEW YORK ((P)) - An eastside Two Pickaway County men have shopkeeper wanted to boost sales enlisted into the U.S. Army and of a magazine with articles on the have been assigned to the 2048th his lawn in his underwear. the church-going family neighbor- Enlisting into service last Fri-

Robert L. Hill, 18, son of Mr. behavior of the American female," and Mrs. Chester Hill of Circleville | The man was wearing his abbrevi-Route 4; and Kenneth L. Russell, ateds and the neighbors didn't like 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude it.

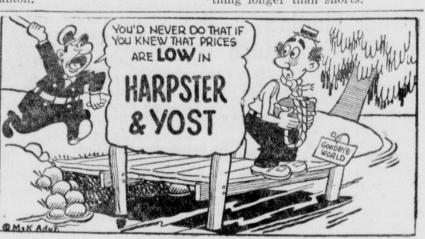
Underwear Taboo On Lawn Mower

TOLEDO, Chio ((P)) - A taxpayer telephoned police and said he wanted written permission to mow

Sorry, said Desk Sgt. Vincent Kwapich, vou'd better wear a hood would react. He compro- day through the local army re- swimming suit. No, answered the cruiting station in the VFW Home nature lover. It's a free country

and it's shorts for me. The sergeant's phone rang again.

A police squad scurried to the scene. They made a short case out zines to find out that the type of na, according to press reports from of it. They ordered him into something longer than shorts.





Where food is the finest it's cooked with gas

A New Orleans jambalaya ... a Maine lobster . . . or a K.C. sirloin whatever the specialty of your favorite restaurant, chances are it's cooked with gas. Chefs of famous eating places - like the Gourmet in Cincinnati - prefer gas for the same reasons so many housewives do. It's clean, economical and versatile ideal for all cooking and baking.

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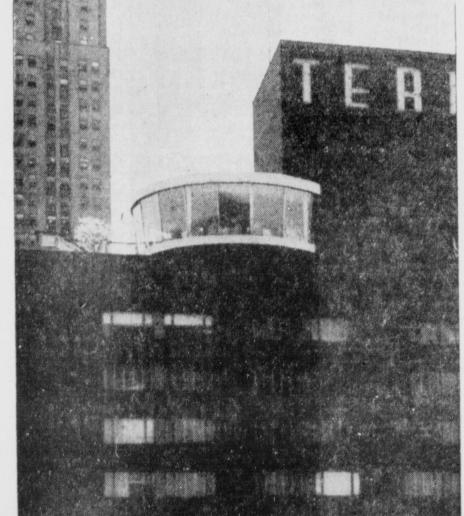
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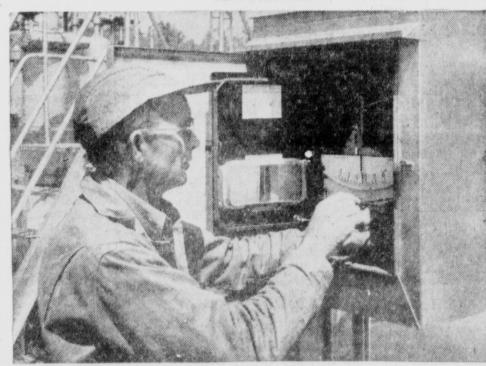
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